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# LNAI SABOIEURS EXECUTE

# APPEALS FOR U.S. SUPPORT

Asks Quick Action To Permit ing a To Use Freedom for Allied Cause.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press BOMBAY, India, Aug. 8 The All-India Congress committee in convention here toindosed Mohandas K Gandhi's Britain must quit Irdia" resolution by a large

BODMBAY Aug. 8 Mohandas K Gardhi appealed to Americ day to act "while there is ye nme to bring about recognition of indian independence and permi: indians "to use their liber in favor of the allied cause!" Shortly afterward, sine all-I dia Congress committee fulled out of order an amendment to Gendhi's "British quit lindia" resolution that had been moved by Pandit Balkrishna Sharma opposing an immediate campaign against the British India govern-

Gandhi made his appealain a letter to American friends toe-fore the All-India Congress con-vened for a session which may eve the Indian leader these so mary votes in the history of the abead sign' to launch a campaign county of civil disobedience designed to Predictions for an unusually of which he is a graduate, he was an British dominion over India. I light vote are based on a weak an outstanding football player The letter, which will be publiced registration and on one of the and was captain of the team one shed in Gandhi's newspaper to quietest campaigns in morrow, was delivered exclusive of election officials. to American correspondents to Few political meetings and fay. Although Gandhi had said rallies have marked the pre-election time to make further proposals of those called to acquaint party before launching the campaign members with the various candilitie hope of such proposals was dates.

In completing final vote arrangements today, Charles Ritz Pledges Sincerity and left deputy clerk of the Marion Candil appealed to Americans county board of elections, called Mr. Dorris is married and has to accept as sincere his statement.

withdraw from power and grant freedom to India was done with the purpose of vitalizing Indian

country to invite Great Britain to entrance. Voting for this section Mr. Dorris here on Thursday and windraw her rule over India, was conducted formerly at the had interviewed two other canbe said. " had I not seen at Marion Lumber Co. office. didates for the position. once that for the sake of Great

india from bondage.

"Without this essential act of Precinct 5-D-Now at Lavon's tardy justice, Britain could not beauty shop at 292 Superior school. Mr. Sampson came here justify her position before world street; formerly at the office of conscience, which is not world the Marion Manufacturing Co.

Russin's oil.

Soviet demolition engineers preschool. Mr. Sampson came here from Toledo a year ago.

Nazis Mass Tanks The Nationalist leader said that Singapore, Malaya and Burma auch: me that disaster must not represed in India.

reated in India." mmediate recognition of Indian's independence as a war measure of first class magnitude." he concluded.
Gaudhi's appeal came after the British government already had taken steps to assure the flow of assential commodities to India's millions in the event of a general is a of stores by Gandhi's folovers in a non-violent revolt. resolution authorizing the disbedience campaign by the Con-

Cites Malaya Disasters Gandhi said a repetition of the issations of Malaya and Singapore

Sould not be averted in India funies Britain trusts the people of india to use their liberty in favor i in allied cause. By that supreme act of justice."

Page away all cause for the sasthcontent of India ' ' ' I I in that is worth all the batand airships that your working engineers and firesources can produce." Asserting that "false propaganda soned American ears," he "You have made common with Great Britain. You therefore disown responsi-

es do in India." British order prohibiting Turn to INDIA, Page 9)

#### Did They Dare To Enter?

For centuries the secrets of ancient Mayas lay locked heir crumbled pyramids in the tropical jungles. then an American set to find them. But the yas had left their guard and which no man dated to Why did it terrify member of Sandy Se's party? Look for the swers in The Star's unfortable new serial story, derness Girl."

Starts Next Wednesday

# GANDHI AGAIN High School Coach Employed NAZI NEARING

Victor Dorris, Former O. S. U. Freshman Grid and RED OIL FIELDS Basketball Head, To Succeed Williams.

Praised by Association.

and as one who "can be counted

on to tackle any job and the pos-

sibility of his accomplishing his

Dr. Willard P. Ashbrook of the

of methods of coaching, I am sure

Fine Record at Granville

For the last two years Mr. Dor-

is has been coach of the Gran-

ille High school football team

an outstanding health and educa-

of remedial work among boys not

Mr. Dorris has varsity letters

years, alternating in football be-

tween half-back and full-back

Played at Bellaire

At the Bellaire, O., High school,

and in 1940 he won his master of

arts degree. It was in 1939 and

A second coaching position to

Marion Soldier In

Ireland Sent News

That He's Father

News of the birth of a daugh-

ter has been cabled Pvi. Wil-

bert J. Alexander, who is sta-tioned with the U.S. army in

northern Ireland. The baby, Carolyn Ella, was

born last night in City hospital.

Her mother is the former Eileen

Willmeth, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Willmeth of 544

Avondale avenue. The paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Alexander of 7 Cottage

Pvt. Alexander arrived in

Ireland, May 14. Since he left,

Mrs. Alexander has been living

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alex-

ander Pyt, and Mrs. Alexander had lived at 127 Sharpless

court previously.

Pyt. Alexander was an em-

ploye at a stone quarry north

of Marion before entering the

the Alexanders.

Carolyn is the first child of

AXIS TRANSPORT

By The Associated Press

street.;

before interested in sports

purposes would be excellent."

man coach of footabil and basket- said. man coach of football and basketterday was employed to succeed William O. Williams as football coach and boys' physical education director at Harding High school. Mr. Williams resigned last week to accept a position as coach and instructor at University School in Columbus.

The announcement was made late resterday by Supt. E. E. Holt, department termed him a "vallatier talking with members of the board of education and receiving teaching staff and said that with board of education and receiving their authorization of a contract with Mr. Dorris, which he accept-

The new coach was highly recommended by the department of physical education at Ohio State

## STAGE SET FOR TUESDAY VOTE

Primary Turnout Expected To Be Light: Quiet Campaign Draws to Cose.

Marion county election officials basketball and participated in the today made final preparations to track program.

Predictions for an unusually quietest campaigns in the memory year.

to accept as sincere his statement attention to the three changes in a 7-month-old daughter. The barkstions on the Black sea coast the request for Britain to voting places in the city and two family will move to Marion as The German communique did not in the county. They are:

Precinct 2-A Now in the back Holt said yesterday. part of Central Junior High In announcing the new coach, fense.
"I would not have asked ny school building at the Oak street

Precinct 4-D-Now at the Ol-Bright and the allied cause it ney avenue school building in the fill arose yesterday when Ken-was necessary for Britain boldly basement; formerly at the James neth L. Sampson, coach at Verto perform the duty of freeing G. Navin residence at 370 Blaine non Heights Junior High school

Rural Changes In the county:

Agosta and the east part of Montgomery township have been combined, with the DeCliff road running north and south as the precinct dividing line. Voters on he east side of the line will go to Agosta, those on the west side to LaRue to vote. Salt Rock township has been

combined with Morral and all voters in the two precincts will now go to Morral to vote. With the election only three

days away, the following list of skete es of candidates for office in which there is a contest is published for voters' reference. The whole ticket both Democratic and Republican, is listed. but in cases where there is no opposition no sketch is given.

Republicans Governor: John W. Bricker, unpposed. Lieutenant governor: Paul

Herbert, unopposed. Secretary of state: Dale Stump. 8, 190 practicing attorney in Columbus in recent years; Ed-ward J. Hummel, making ninth attempt to be elected to office of secretary of state, born in Hamilton county, has served under five secretaries of state in U.S. BOMBERS SINK various capacities, last as cashier; A. R. Thomas, now city solicitor at home-town of Rocky River, is #46 years fold State treasurer: Don H. Ebright

unopposed. Attorney General: Thomas J. Ierbert, unopposed airforce bombers destroyed a man attacks below Kletskaya.

Representative at large: George 10,000 ton transport in a large Herbert, unopposed

H. Bender unopposed as axis convoy in the Mediterranean, Supreme court judge for the and made a spirited attack on ansupreme court, served nine years mander of the United States air on the appellate court, graduated from University of Michigan law school; Guy B. Findley, is component of the Loran country of Michigan law school; Guy B. Findley, is component of Loran country of the Loran country of the United States air force in the Middle East. mon pleas judge of Lorain coun- dated bombers, mid a communisity o' Michigan law school in week

Supreme court judge for the term beginning Jan 2: Edward C. Turner, unopposed.

Eighth district congressions representative: Corg. Fredrick C by the American filters.

Smith, unopposed.

A motor remain

Alive:

A motor repair depot and other military installations of Matril (Turn to PREMARY, Puge 9)

Victor Dorris, 29, former tresh- university, the superintendent IN CAUCASUS

partment recommended him as In North Hitler's Forces Edge having "an indomitable spirit"

Industries.

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's drive for the black gold of the Caucasus neared its first major goal today as the Germans smashed at the aphis varsity experience in football and baseball and his knowledge proaches of the Malkop oil fields, of methods of coaching, I am sure 170 miles south of Rostov, while he could do you a wonderful job in the north the invaders edged as a coach! Stalingrad.

"The situation is very lense, Soviet dispatches said referring to the Caucasus. For the first time, the Russians

and under his direction the team acknowledged that the Germans has been undefeated. In addition the superintendent said, he put ou had lunged far down the west side of the Caucasus land bridge to the middle east after a major tion program in the Granville high school and did a great deal break through red army defenses Dispatches to Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, sald Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had made a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to stem the Nazi onslaught in the loop of the n football and baseball at Ohio State for the years 1937 and 1938. Kuban river above Malkop. in He played on the teams three

the Armavir sector, 1604 miles

south of Rostov and east of Kras-

positions, and in addition played nador. Claim Town Captured German field headquarters asserted that Nazi troops had captured Kurgannaya, only 30 miles from Malkop, and the important rail junction of Armavir, \$60 miles northwest of Malkop. \$60 The Nazi high command said German columns also had broken He was graduated from Ohio through Russian tank and trench State in 1938, with the degree of positions 20 miles north of Kras-nador, 50 miles northeast of Maibachelor of science in education.

kop. and declared: op, and deciated.

"Relentiess pursuit of the en-of the land forces were reported to have attacked. Soviet columns on the march, transport and emsoon as a home can be found, Mr. explain the Soviet cembarkations," but the implication seemed to be that the Russians were attempting to withdraw from a trap. Mr. Holt said he had talked with

Nazi headquarters said German troops launched a fresh assault above Kalach, 50 miles northwest of Stalingrad, in the battle of the Don river bend. But the gravest danger centered on the Maikop oil field. which produces seven per cent of

tendered his resignation to accept

Nazis Mass Tanks

Masses of German tanks were reported thundering into action across the sun-parched steppes, while clouds of dive-bombers hammered the Soviet defenders. British military sources said the Germans were throwing two panzer armies and two infantr armies of 10 divisions each into the drive. The two armored armics totalled between 10 and 15 divisions t with about 4,000 tanks, while the infantry farmies totalled, approximately 300,000

"There is little doubt that the bulk of the German armored force in Russia is concentrated or this (Caucasus) front, military experts said Red Army headquarters said the Russians fell back in the Amarvir sector after inflicting bloody losses on the Nazis Injone sec tor alone, the Russians said, 40 German tanks were destroyed and 1.000 Germans left dead on the battlefield.
On the Stalingrad front the Soviet command conceded fresh

German gains as Nazi tanks cut a wedge into Red army delenses in the Kotelnikoski sector \$95 miles southwest of the Volga industrial center. and turned north along the rail line to Stalin. grad

The invaders were in attacking furiously also in the Kietskaya sector, 80 miles northwest of Stal-ingrad but the Russians declared they were holding fast A single Red army unit was credited with

destroying more than 100 Nati

CAIRO Aug. 8—United States tanks in throwing back 17 Ger Conference Secret
Developments in the reported term beginning Jan. 11. Roy H other convoy it was disclosed to save Russia and win the war williams, born and greared in day by the headquarters of Major Milan. O. present member of the General Lewis H Brereton, comtook new measures to pediock western Europe against an allied

invasion. 🕸 🕸

Stockholm dispatches said Ger man occupation authorities had 17.57 years old, was born in Knoz que covering activities of the ordered a state of alert along the county, graduated from Univer- American sarmen for the past made arrangements to graduate made arrangements to evac the entire civilian popul Mort notice. The Masis werned all Norw

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These Six Nazi Saboteurs Executed

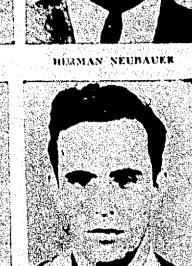


ROBERT QUIRIN





EDWARD JOHN KERLING



#### These Two Are Saved from Death



GEORGE JOHN DASCH.



PETER ERNEST BURGER

## Amateur Day Will Launch Recreation Program Here

funds for the institution of a general war recreation program for residents of Marion, a local recreation committee has been named to cooperate with a fed-eral representative of the office of defense health and welfare in sponsoring a Marion Ama-

teur Day.

Marion Hinklin, temporary chairman of the local recreation committee, and Lloyd W. Reese. field representative of the recieral office today and nounced the Amateur Day event will take place Aug 23 ato Lincoln park They said tentative plans for the program are already being made. The program will embody both sports and social events and all proceeds above cost will be placed in a Marion recrea-

tion fund Mr. Hinkling said Members of the committee have set all goal of \$2,500 to be secured from the event All local service clubs and civic and business organizations are being contacted to 44sist in promoting and aponsoring it.

On the committee in charge
of arranging the program are:

George Baum of Hunkin-Conkey R. K. Dussesu of Hunkin-Conkey Doug Tor-rance Bill Williams, Cecil Geb-ler, Bob Kelly Jack Coughiin Dr. G. W. Pfleiderer, R. A. Todd and Chamber of Com-merce secretary Louis Michel.

Pet Pig Even Fellows Marter to Mark Mark DELAYABE O. A. This little rige was to be seen to be se

Tickets for the Amateur Day will be 25 cents in advance sale and 50 cents the day of the event.
Additional details on the

general plan for defense recreation in Marion and for the Amateur Day [tself will be published in The Star Monday.]

# KILLED, 3 HURT IN

of five miles northwest of Carey, and the injured are Cleir Carrathers. Mr. Farnk Reliman. 44, and Phil Torney 44, all of Tiffin Carrathers, selfected a cut giver his right gree and possible chest injuries. Helipses previous facial securities and Thereby a cut on life right knew and possible chest injuries. Mathematical and Tiffin

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# FIGHT HARDER

OWI Says Weapon Output Below Schedule; Warns People of Consequences.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - A cloomy picture of America's war ffort to date was laid before the nation today in a warning by the office of war information that naterials are falling to reach the fighting fronts in the time and the volume needed to win. Reviewing the military and

production aliuation, OVI asserted lant night that output of fighting planes tanks, most types of labor for life. In the case of artillery and naval vessels fell Dasch, the sentence was comchedule in June and expressed doubt that "all of us realize how hard we are going to have to work to win.

"To win fallous war we must fight it totally," OWI said, "and we are lighting it that hard." As similar tone was expressed in Australia where war corre-apondent Norman Stockton of the Melbourne Herald paserted our the war. fact that we are still fighting a losing war and that there is no loting war and that there is no loting to the six who were electrocuted possibility for an offensive from were Edward John Kerling. alles have got to realize the Frim

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Magnuson (D-Wash) a member of the raval affairs committee and three medical efficers also said the last the said that the said that the said that and three medical efficers also were on hand. From 11 a.m. on virtually all lights in the prison line ground they were carrying and the ground they were carrying and that six stretchers had been and that six stretchers had been put in the prison.

OWI cautioned that we could have this war, and colored that we could while some individual Americans might receive the death penalty while some individual Americans might receive the death pensity

ankle deep in the war." Pable Althor Wrent "Too many people," it con-nued, "seem to feel that we are

igniling this war out of a surplus figiting this war out of a supplier of the prisoners demanded ductive capacity is surplus of todians of the prisoners demanded ductive capacity is surplus of todians of the prisoners demanded ductive capacity is not true We have the planty of some resources; in oth-Secretary Stephen Early would Secretary Stephen Early would (Turn to WARNING, Page 5)

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST Showers and local thunder-storms tonight. LOCAL TEAMPERATURE

Noon Today (Por period between yesterday and & a. m. Meximum Minimura Rainfall One Year Ago Today

Maximum 

## 2 ARE SAVED FROM PAYING DEATH PENALTY

First Went to Death in Electric Chair at Noon, White

House Says.

Hy The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—The White House announced teday that six of eight Nazi saboteurs had been executed today, the first going to death by the elec-

trie chair at noon. The two saboteurs anarol were Ernest P. Burger, who was given a life prison sentence at hard tabog and George John Dasch, sentenced to 30 years at hard

These, a White House statement said, had prison terms granted them rather than death sentences "because of their ax-sistance to the government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others." The six who paid the death penalty for coming to the United States in Nazi U-basts to burn

and blast vital war installations were electroculed in the District of Columbia jail. The executions were carried out a month to the day after a military commission began trying them on exploringe and sabotage thereas. The eight men came equipped with explosives

and materials for Incentiarism.

four landing in Florida and four

on Long Island. Text of Announcement The lext of the White House

announcement: The President completed his review of the findings and sentences of the military commission appointed by him on July 2, 1942 which tried the eight Nazi saboleurs.

"The President approved the judgment of the military com-mission that all of the prisoners were guilty and that they be given the death sentence by electro-

cution. "However, there was a unanimous recommendation by the commission, concurred in by the attorney general and the judge advocate general of the army. that the sentence of two of the prisoners be commuted to life imprisonment because of their assistance to the government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the

others. The commutation directed by the President in the case of Hurger was to confinement at hard inuted by finement at hard labor for thirty

The electrocutions began at noon today. "Six of the prisoners were electrocuted. The other two confined to prison.
"The record in all eight cases

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will be sealed until the end of

this country similiared material Herbert Hans Haupt, Richard add is forthcoming.

MacArthur Lacks Materials Otto Neubauer and Henry Harm

had made great sacrifices "as a continued President Rooseveit's nation; we are not yet more than secret but there had been indica-ration; we are not yet more than secret but there had been indica-tions during the property of the trial before a military commission that two of the accused might re-

The district electric chair was in readiness if the military cus-

say only to reporters: "On the question of the eight prisoners in the district fail, there

is as yet no news for you."
Early would not indicate when there might be some news. Yesterday President Roosevelt said he had not yet completed his re-view of the findings.

Silence Frevails

Since & a. m., a curtain of strict mailtary silence had hung over

ile building inside the jail when this ban Was applied was Bris Gen. Al-(Turn to SABOTELES, Page 4)

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ice in Central Christian church

Sunday at 8 p. m.
Dr. Haary L. Bell, the partot, will preside. Rev. J. B. Hollloway, pastor of Trinity Bapust. will give the prayer and Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will read the Scripture. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bell will offer "Fear Not, Oh Israel" by Dudley · Buck.

Young people of Trinity Baptist will have charge of the Christian Young People's union service at 7. Topic will be "Healing the Wounds" of the World," led by Kathryn Firstenberger, Sub-tople leader will be Doris Pennington, Geneva Alberts and Keith McMurray Mary Anna Russell will sing a solo as the musical offering.

#### CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

The Picturol pictures on the "Life of Christ" will be shown at a B. Y. P. U. meeting at Fite Memorial church tomorrow night at 6:30.

Memorial church tomorrow night at 6:30.

At 6:30.

Mrs. Grace Ulsh will speak on "India, Present and Future" at a meeting of W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church at the church Thursday at 2 p. m. Reports of the Lakeside Youth Fellowship institute will also be a part of the program.

Members of Epworth Methodist Youth fellowship will meet at Our House tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. to attend Christian Young People's Union service at 7 at Central Christian church as a body.

Miss Janet Cover will speak at the morning worship service of First United Brethren church at 10:30 Sunday in the absence of Rev. Garrison Roebuck who is on vacation.

Members 13 there will be no early morning service at St. Paul's Evanguary of each month, communion, and sermon.

January Low Manages at 5:00, 7:20, 20:00, and High Manages at 5:00, 7:20, and High Manages at 5:00, and High Manages at 5:00, and High Manages at 5:00, p. Miss Church St. St. Paul's Copposite (Harding High Manages at 7:00, and High Manages at 6:00, and High Manages at 7:00, and High M at 6:30.

Until Sept. 13 there will be no early morning service at St. Paul's Episcopal church "Rev. S. S. Hardy, pastor, reported. The 8 Hardy, superintendent. 10:15—a. m.—Sermon "Three Reastored for the winter season on that date.

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stored for the winter season on that date.

Rev. W. B. Whitehead of 357 Milburn avenue will fill the pulpit at Second Pilgrim church on Mark street Sunday morning and evening. Rev! and Mrs. Albert Hood are attending the Pilgrim Camp and Assembly at Springfield, O.

An executive meeting of members of W. S. C. S. of Wesley Methodist church will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the church. Lider Phyl N. Hilton of Dayton will preach at a noon service of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, at 480 Foster Lane Sunday.

Harmonie guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Paul Kurz at 370 Commercial street Wednesday at 2 p. m. Men's Bible class will meet with William Pfeiffer at 155 Brenner court Thursday at 8 p. m. Torch-Bearers will hold an outing at Crystal Lake Thusday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon "The Tears of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, at 480 Foster Lane Sunday.

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erty" (II Corinthians 3:17).

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# UNION SERVICE Marion Church Directory

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NAZARINE

Pleas—S State and Columbia States. W E Zimmerman, pastor.

2.30 s. m —Sunday school Dudley Gardee, superintendent.

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15 p. m.—Young people's meeting in charge of Rev. A. D. Fritz.

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108. m.—Unified service Sermon, "Those Who Trespass"

108. a m.—Children's worship service in charge of Mrs. Herizing on m.—Hible classes

108. n. m.—Hible classes

108. n. m.—Friday — Gleaner's—class meeting.

CATHOLIO tice Lee birret—Lee and Dennison Sts. 5-98 a.m.—Sunday school. 5-98 p.m.—Christian Endeavor sc-

7.00 p. m.—Sermon., MIBLE PRISHYTERIAN CHURCH American Legion Home, 116 South High street, 1821 and 116 South High street, 1821 and 116 South 17:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek nervice at Mone 20 Mrs. Analy Sackett, 295 Franconia avenue.

Backett, 295 Franconia avenue.

SALVATION ARMY

Readquariers—493 West Center St.
Major and Mrs. Joseph Heard, officers in charks—930 mm.—Sunday school. Young people's services in charke of Sorgeant Major Mrs. Lillian Loper.

1.15 p. m.—Sunday school. Young people's acryleant Major Mrs. Lillian Loper.

1.15 p. m.—Young People's Legion.

1.10 p. m.—Sermon 11

7.15 p. m.—Wednesday. Thursday.
Friday and Saturday, public services.

SATURDAY NERVICES

\*\*Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N

State St. \*\*\*

1.100 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

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11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

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First 227.5% Prospect St. Rev.
Garrison Roebuck pastor.
5:15 a. m.—Sunday, school. Guy
Stoner, superintendent.
10:36 a. m.—Sermon, by Miss Janet
Cover.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer
meeting and fichalk talk. L. E
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10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 5:45 p. m.—Young people's meet-ing. 等:《如此》 7:45 p. m.—Evengelistic sermon.

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7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Priday, worship sorvices. Pentecostal Assemble Pentensial Assembly
2d7 Serate Street — R. N. Johnson.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentensial service.
4:00 p. m.—Voung people's service.
7:10 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday

EMANUEL TARRENACIE

Pyler and Van Haten Sim.—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor, 2.38 a. m.—Sunday school. 3 80 p. m.—Pentacostal service, 500 p. m.—Ilvingelistic service, 500 p. m.—Thursday, exangelistic service.

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Strawser, pastor.

9 30 a m —Sunday school. Milling Shuck, superintendent.

10.45 a. m —Soumon.

7 38 p. m.—Seernon.

8 00 p. m —Tuesday, cottage prayer service.

8 00 p. m —Thursday, prayer meeting.

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Rev. R. W. Chatfield, pastor

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Grimes, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon

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Whitehead, JUHOTAHA WITSUSES Kinsdom Hall, 101 W. Church St 7 50 p. m —Service 45 p. m -Sermon, Rev. White-

ship.

Wester — Olney Ave. Rev D. N
Kelly, pastor.
915 a. m.—Sunday school George
Lashey, superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Sermon 'The Dynamic
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meets at Our House to so to Union services
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class, Mrs. Zelda Suches, leader
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2 do p. m—Thursday, Bible study class at the home of Withur Holtsberry, 732 Kentucky avenue.

3 by p. m—Friday, Bible study class at the home of Gene Wise,

7 to Indians avenue. service. 2.00 p. m. Thursday-W S C S Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Mane pastor. 9.30 a. m.—Sunday school. 19:30 a. m.—Sermon 'The Unforsettable Christ' 10:36 a. m.—intermediate Fellonship.

### Bucyrus Plant Moves

Office to New Building BUCYRUS, Aug. 8-Equipment and furnishings were moved this week by the Sozonian Vault company to their new quarters in the newly completed Colonial style office building on North Sandusky avenue.

The old two story office build-ing, just south of the new offices, has been purchased by the Smith Incupator company who will completely remodel the building before establishing their offices

PROSPECT CHURCH PICNIC M.ssionary Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church, Prospect will have a picnic meeting Thursday noon in Prospect Community park The pastor, Rev. Faul E. Dobberstein will be in charge of the lesson. "Missions and Reading," after the lunch hour.

# Central Christian

PLANS LISTED

| Quinary Charles And Charles | To produce ford Flowers, president congregation forming in singing congregation forming in singing. The property of the form whom All flowering proper meeting congregation form whom All flowering flow." Sermon topic will be "God's Way of Escape" and Mrs. Louis C. Sickel will sing the Condent. "Have You Been in the Garden?

Silver-plated award pins will be presented to those having a nine-month perfect attendance record. Summer combined Bible classes will meet to the main auditorium at 10:40, Dr. Bell will teach the international uniform Bible achool lesson. He will preach his farewell sermon at the morning service Aug. 16. The choir is arranging a special mu-

#### Conference Group Plans Farewell for Dr. Bell

Young People's conference group of Central Christian church will have a picnic to bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Harry L Bell Tuesday evening in McKinley park.

Attending will be old conferees as well as those desiring to join the group for next year's annual conference. The club will elect officers at a business meeting.

#### Caledonia Aid Society Meets at Edison Home

Man Special to The Star CALEDONIA-The Universalist Ladles' Aid society met at the Edison home of Mrs. Janet Tal-madge for an all-day sewing Thursday. A potluck dinner was served. Mrs. Annie Monneth had charge of the meeting and Mrs. Ada Geddis led devotions. Miss Naomi Pitiman read a short article on the origin of the Universalist church in Caledonia and plans were started to hold a seventy-fifth year celebration in October.

Miss Ethel Porter won the comfort which had been pieced by Mrs. Dawn Jelliffe and donated to the society.

Mrs. Lucila Osboine invited the society to hold a carpet rag sewing at her home Thursday, Aug

The W. S. C. S. of the Canaan Methodist church met at the Mrs. Fern Bending Thursday. Mrs. Blanche Clouse The way he sat there on the sofa had charge of the meeting. Plans all that time without moving, were made for a community Don't you remember how his arms meeting at the community house were crossed with his hands out Aug. 14. →

Mrs. Mabel Harrison entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alice Williams' 88th birthday. Present with the guest of honor were Charles Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. Florence Blair, Mrs., Robert Clark and daughter Martha Ann of Cleve- pressed the button that regulates Joyce could not see his gun, but knew somehow that it was there.

Mis Warren J. Iden of Marion Wednesday.

About 50 guests from Calc-donia, Marion, Galion and Bucyrus attended a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Ward Sharrock's buthday at her home Thursday. A picnic supper was served.

#### Claridon Aid Society Plans Community Picnic

CLARIDON — The night of Aug. 27 was chosen for a polluck supper for Claridon Aid society members, their families and the community when members met with Mis. Katherine Fairchild Thursday, Mrs. I. N. Auld led devotions. Mrs. A. B. Augenstein read several articles. Guests were Mrs. Fred Shirk of Mt. Gilead. former member, and Mrs. Wilbui Gattshall.

Virgil Henmelscamp, former Claridon teacher called on local friends recently and said that he was resigning his principalship at Stoutsville as he will be in ducted into the army Aug 11, leaving from Bowling Green. . . .

Chaplain Harlin Campbell | of Fort Pickett, Va., called at the Ray Gatewood home Sunday, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, former residents of this vicinity. Chaplain Campbell gave up a church in Boston Mass, to enter the army. Mrs. Campebll and children, Chan and Jean remained in Boston, He was accompanied by his brother Theo-dore of Hebron, O. Both were in the navy in World War I.



## Ultimate Victory

A SERMONETTE By REV. J. RAPHAEL DALLAS

Pastor of Oakland Evangelical Church TEXT: Romans 8:13-"For the earnest expectation of the creat : "That's what you get," he said. tion waiteth for the revealing of the sons of God.'

there are more people longing for world peace today than ever before. Yet at the same time we are running true to form as was the case during the last world struggle, and the great masses are evidently indifferent to the things con-cerning that system of life, which can only bring peace. We might as well face this fact, I. e. that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a re-proach to any people." No nation that forgets God or lives contrary to the principles of Christianity can hope to live either in peace among themselves or with other nations. Jesus gave to us all the light we need but we still walk in darkness. And isn't it strange that the very people who continue on in sin and neglect of the church are the very ones who want peace? And the world will never ne able to pay its debt to the church of Jesus Christ. Here is the hope of the world. The very creation flongs for

the way tol God. When the night is darkest we long for the light. When the storm is loudest we long for the sea is roughest we long for the sea is roughest we long for the sea. calm. When the winter is coldest we long for spring. When the world is worldliest we should long for deliverance. The Bible tells us of "a world wherein dwelleth righteous-ness" Now the whole earth seems overgrown with thistles, briers, thorns and pests and insects, and everything under the water lives on other creatures under the water so that death is everywhere there and there is a weasel for every covey. and fear, the father of hate. stalks everywhere among men and beasts. Something wrong

THERE is no doubt but that | with every foxer, and some disease for every plant. Some pest for all of life. Still "the whole creation waitein for its deliverance at the nands of the sons of God"

Creation' The earth and the fullness increof: God's handiwork. All under the curse on account of mans willful sin, waiting for the day when those without s.n will bring deliv-

The expectation will increase until it becomes intense. There will come anxious longing. Psalm 94-11 tells us the earth, or creation, will clap its hands at the deliverance. Like a sick men moaning for the return of nealth. This is the day of creation's bordage." When He who is our life shall appear, then shall we also be manifest in allow." How we hope for that glory." How we hope for that day. Today "hid with Christ in God," tomorrow manifest day. 'I o... with God in glory. So all creation longs for recovery, restoration, perfection everywhere." There shall be a highway there, and no unclean thing shall come upon it

The sons of God are the saved, and purified, who are the "salt of the earth, and the light of the world." As man-kind with sin carried creation down with us in the fall, so by redemption and salvation we have a part in bringing creation back to God for a complete restoration. "As in Adam all fell, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." LiSo the church calls, and where.

pleads, that everyone, everyshould abandon the ways of sin and come to Jesus Christ to be restored to their rightful place in the plan of God for the good of all the world. Don't wait. Come now. The world needs you here.

#### MRS. MURDOCK by George TAKES A CASE

CHAPTER 45 Tables Turned

WE'VE got to stop him," Joyce said.

" "We'll stop him," Murdock started for the door and terror struck at Joyce again and she ran after him, seizing his arm-"He's got a gun. He must have. of sight? It must be something like that or Ward wouldn't have sald those things. It's Delia he's afraid for."

"Thorndike, huh?" Fenner said. 'The whole things was an act." Murdock's face was somble and taut. "We've got to get in but—
if we knock—"
"We can get in." Joyce said. "I

Sheaheard Fenner grunt; then

Mr. and Mrs John Iden enter- Kent had turned. He gave her a and then his body. She saw his tained with a shower for Mr. and quick hard look, and without startled stare, the recoil of his warning, took her face in his facial muscles; then the mouth hands. He kissed her roughtly, his drew back and there was an exlips bruising thers, and just as plosion of sound and Fenner suddenly released her. "Good girl," he said.

fori me," he said. "Watch your- a step, and someone was crowd-self!" And then he was at the ing her from behind. door. g Joyce stood where she was, un-

and with the sound. Information and with the sound. Information breather is She say the detective's hand come away from his coat the snub-nosed gun gleam darkly in his grasp. Somehow she was Fenner's voice hit hard and hot. aware that Hestor had not gone but had come up behind her. She did not see her; she saw nothing one continuous movement but Fenner's left hand reaching or the knob.

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wrist turn. She listened, every muscle tense. There was no sound:

began to push forward. The door back and Fenner was moving forward and saying: "Drop it! Drop it!"

ahead of her she saw enough.

Delia and Ward Allen stood be fore the little sofa, staring first at Dean Thorndike and then at the door. Ward's arm was about her She saw, his head jerk round

moving up. Kent was at his shoulder and

Something thudded to the floor and with the sound?-Thorndike

Fenner's voice hit hard and hot. "Don't touch it! Let it lay!" one conunuous movement he swept the gun and turned, his face twisted and stiff. Then, once She watched, fascinated and again there came that explosion immobile as the detective palmed of sound and this time the room

Harmon Coxe pull it towards him, watched his

"I'll get a touch of brandy then." He took her hands from it did not seem possible that si- his lapels and looked for a place lence could be so absolute and where he could seat her.

yeth (19 the Wrist stopped turning. It stay with her." She went to the kitchen and opened a crack, widening slowly found the brandy. She put a lit-until all at once the panel was the in a glass and added water. When she returned to the living

room Hestor was sitting on the edge of the love seat. Her face Moving Up

Kent was at the defectives seemed older now, and make-up heels, and she had to go too. She could not see the whole room but between the heads of the two

Fenner blocked him off. "This is she could see better now and took

the doorknob. She could see him seemed to rock under Joyce and

M Y. "Scork" Gast

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from als hand and the actestive kicked it one one side with his

speaking to no one in particular,

for trying to do a killer a favor.

His face was no longer twisted and suff. There was a curious

look of surprise in his eyes and

the muscles of his jaw were slack

He glanced down at his right hand. There was a trickle of

blood on the back of it, but though ne tried he could not raise

t; after that he put his lest hand

nside his coat and sat like that,

Joyce shuddered as reaction

shook her. Weakness was eat-ing her strength, and while she

lought for control of her senses

"On, it's so horrible," sne sob-

Ward turned her quickly away

and ms arms went about her. Joyce saw her slump and for a

moment thought she had fainted.

Then the soboing quieted and her

ands came up and crushed

Ward's lapels and he bent his

head. He began to talk, his lips

close to her ear and his voice soft

and husky and unintelligible to

Kent's arm slid around Joyce's

waist. Suddenly she became aware of his strength and but her

arms about his neck because she

could not stop her trembling He

pressed her tight and she felt his

hand stroke her hair.
"Steady," he said
She held to him for long sec-

onds and then released her arms

and look up, aware now that her

eyes were brimming and his

"I'm sofry," she said. "Just

"You were magnificent." He alled. "I'm sort of proud of

Ward Allen was talking louder.

"Won't you go in and he down awhile, darling?" Delia shook her head. "I'd

rather not. really. I'll be all right."

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holding his chest.

she heard Delia.

bed, "so horrible---'

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down hard, then the room was "I wondered about you, Done hard, then the room was saying. "You were guest, "A shally up to him ournous about my giving mindred thousand to Perry were so at wondered if you were so and the pecause you wanted to nandle the rest of my money To be continued

#### FEAVER BROS. You plug him in the arm and then you have to cool him off anyway. EXPERT I should'te known better." He glanced about, putting his **BODY & FENDER** gun away, and went over to too Repairing and Painting Joyce neard him talking but for another second or two she could not take her eyes from Thornouse.

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#### Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## Gas Rationing Not Needed apparently thinking only in terms of the amount of gasoline avail-To Save Tires, Car Owners of Westand Midwest Think

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion DAINCETON, N. J., Aug 6-1f the government should decide that resoline rationing is necessary throughout the entire country conserve tires, it faces the job of convincing carnon-rationed areas that such a move is necessary.

est of the car-owners in the non-rationed areas now neither summer removing nor think it is necessary to conserve tires, a re- reveals. wide survey by the Institute discloses.

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Sentiment of gas-rationed car-

Car-owners in non-rationed

areas, on the other hand, would appear to have gasoline shortages

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"Do you think it necessary to

ration gasoline throughout the

country in order to conserve

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fifthe need for rationing, field reporters asked this question:

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o between car-owners re in rationed areas and living in non-rationed In the gas-rationed East, where shortages have become in-

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able, rather than the necessity for rationing to save rubber. The closer people are to the sources of gast the more opposed they are to any kind of gasoline ration-

#### CANADIAN-PACIFIC FEARS. AIR ATTACKS FROM JAPS

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 8— chosen pastor With Japan strengthening lits Baptist church, With Japan strengthening cits Baptist church.

Floyd E. Bensley who died Monfoothold in the Aleutians; more the and Mrs. Austin rame here
than six out of every ten Pacific from First Raptist church in than six out of every ten Pacific from First Baptist church in after an illness of six weeks. Coast Canadians lear an enemy Blanchester. O. The paston was air raid before the end of the hired last mouth by the church summer, a Canadian Gallup Poll pulpit committee to take the place

Of all the provinces, Briush in April Rev. Riggs planned to Columbia, which has already had enter the evangelistic field after a taste of shelling at Vancouver a vacation period.

Creasingly critical, a majority felt Island, feels itself most vulner—Rev. Austin has been in the that rationing would go into etable to air attack, and is the ministry five years and has feet all over the country. In the only province in which the massitudied at Moody Bible institute other areas, less than half of jority of the population feel and the Northern Baptist Theothers averaged for the province of the population feel and the Northern Baptist Theothers averaged for the province of the provinc those questioned felt it was im- air strack is likely.

special to The Star Green Camp board of education Wish for God's People.

music teacher in the Waldo

Paul Temple of Meeker was day. employed as a high school The resignation of C. B. Casto as Smith - Hughes agriculture

board. His successor has not been Selected.

Other teachers will be Mrs.
Betty Brown, Miss Mildred
Little, Miss Helen Coomer, Mrs.
Geraldine Edsail, Mrs. E. O. Smith and Supt. Ivan R. Barn-

Green Camp sugar rationing board Wednesday issued 21 cer tificates to 15 applicants for 788 pounds of canning sugar. Sixtyseven pounds of excess sugar was

The Green Camp tire advisory board approved the applications owners on the latter question is of F. E. Gallant, railroad worker, perhaps particularly significant in new grade 2 passenger car tire: Bryan Martin, farmer, recapt A. serve the effectiveness with which Haberman, diarmer, brecap: gas rationing acts as a tire con- Homer Folk, defense worker, T#+ cap: and Rev. T. A. Ballinger, servator. Apparently they think it new passenger car tire.

#### FAMILY REUNION

BREWER and tire conservation confused.

for a breakdown of the figures shows that car-owners living in oil-producing states such as Ok-lahoma. California, and Texas.

etc., are more opposed to gaso-line rationing than those living in retary-treasurer.

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# AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dana M. Austin To Serve Fite Memorial Congregation.

Rev. Dana M. Austin has been chosen pastor el Fite Memorial

of Rev. W. K. Riggs who resigned Of all the provinces, British in April. Rev. Riggs planned to

air strack is likely.

logical seminary in Chicago. His ton, and three do Meanwhile more than a third home is in Bowling Green, Mrs. Peggy, and Charoft Canada's urban residents are Austin's parents live at Shelby, buried in the findissatisfied with the way air raid Her education was gained at the tery at Canton, precautions are being handled in University of Bowling Green, at their communities. Onio University in Athens and at Mrs. Margaret Scarand Sept. 8 Opening Date Set where she majored in teachers

for Green Camp School training.
Rev. and Mrs. Austin are making their home at 48412 Davids GREEN CAMP - Green Camp street Rev. Austin preached his school will open on Tuesday, first sermon here lest Sunday Sept. 8 it was decided by the morning speaking on "A Pastor's

Tomorrow at the morning serv Tuesday.

Miss Estella Timberlake of ice at 10:30, his sermon title will Shadyside. O., was employed as be "Why Balaam Went Wrong" music teacher. She will also be and at 7:30 p.m. "Wild Twigs." The church has had guest ministers in the pulpit until last Sun-

An artificial fiber has been developed in Switserland that is expected to meet about one-third of the demand for gottom and went this year. teacher was presented to the this year.



## FORMER MARION RESIDENT was married Oct. 22, 1925 to John Juneral home by Bev. Bowers of Burial will be in the Fairview

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and Mrs. Edward Fahey, Jimmy Mrs. J. J. Unger of Mansfield, Faher, Miss Faher Jones, G. O. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardesty of Bensley and Mrs. Victor Decker Belleville.

Mrs. Scarand had resided in they attended the funeral of

Mr. Benstey left Marion 20 years ago to enter the wholesale paper business in Akron. A the time of his death he was the owner and president of the Federal Paper and Twine Co. and member of Tradmore Temple

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Helen Shive of Canton, and three daughters, Jeanne. Peggy, and Charlene. He was buried in the Forest Hill ceme-

## of Galion Stricken

Special to The Star GALION, Aug. 8-Mrs. Margaret May Scarand, 34, died Friday morning at her home here after an illness of one year. Mrs. Scarand was born Jan. 18, 1905 in Homestead, Pa., to John and Elizabeth Smith Crose, She

Also surviving are her mount and stepfather, Mr. (and Mrs. J . Teague of Belleville, O., Flord E. Bensley Dies: Marian brother, Baiph Crose of Pitts burgh, Pa, and four sisters, Mrs. William Beck of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faher, Mr. John Stewart of Detroit, Mich.

> Gallon for 18 years, having come hero from Pittsburgh. She was a member of the Methodist church The funeral will be conducted Monday at sp. m. in the Snyder

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Passes Away After 2-Month

She survives with two children. Mrs. Leon and Curren and Harry W. Klingel of Waldo, three Mrters, Mrs. Rose Seiter of 380 West Church street, Mrs. Emma Strine of Prospect. R. 2 and Mrs. Laural Frey of 1204 East Center street

C. Wesley Klingel, 69, died at 12:30 a. m. today at his home in Waldo. following a two months illness. A native of Richland township, Marion county, he had lived all his life in Waldo and the vicinity. He was born Feb. is life in Waldo and the vicinity. He was born Feb. birthplace was Richland township, and Christena Kaelber Ship, and Christena Kaelber Rook on Sept. 28, 1865 at Waldo. Since A state of the waldo content of the waldo cannot great the vicinity of the waldo and ship arriage was to Miss Mary Friends may call at the home of Mr. and M

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tional hankant Galion has been

elected chairman of the Crawford County Bankers' association for

the coming year, it was announced

Friday. The quarterly meeting of the association also elected T. M.

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HAS OPERATION Miss Mary Jean Monnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Roebuck's condition, the hospital Monnette of north of Marion, underwent an operation for the temoval of her tonsils and adelaction and Mrs. I. R. been seriously ill since he suffered to be a hospital in Columbus. Miss Monnette will enter the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in September School of Nursing in September 1 \*Every Sunday at Welcome Color of Nursing in September 1 \*Every Sunday at Welcome Color of Nursing in September 1 \*Every Sunday at Welcome Color of Nursing in September 1 \*Every Sunday at Welcome Color of Nursing in September 1 \*Every Sunday at Welcome Color of Nursing in September 1 \*Every Sunday at Welcome Color of Nursing in September 1 \*Every Sunday at Welcome Color of Nursing in September 2 \*Every Sunday at We

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DŘÍVĚŘ ARRESTED Marjoric E. Boettger, 21, of Miss Virginia Kuenzh of Upper Dayton, was arrested by the state Sandusky has been employed to patrol last night on Route 23, teach music and English in the three miles south of Marion and Marseilles schools. Miss Ruth charged with operating a car Mills of Ada has been employed without a driver's license. She posted \$10 bond for her appear grades at the Mifflin-Kirby Cen-unce Monday in municipal court tralized school, succeeding Miss

IN MEMORY OF \*Our father, Charles W. Jones, who was buried live years ago Charles Jones and Family,

MT. VICTORY TEACHER

KENTON, O., Aug. 8 — Miss pect.—Ad. Helen Kreuser of Columbus, who graduated from Capital university in June, has been employed to teach English and Latin in Mt. Victory High school.

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James Gruber of Marion Route 3 was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for a major opera-

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897 North Main street have re-ceived word that their son, Cpl. Robert E Gustin, has been pro-ELECTED DELEGATE

Mrs. Elva Sutton of 715 Wood of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Custin is located with the 8th of Barmart street, entered the street was elected delegate to the street convention by Mary A. Canticly hospital yesterday for on-field chapter of the Daughters of America at their merting Thurs-He was inducted into the service. Lieut Thomas A Baldwin, son he was given a short furlough rubber had in its nalm to able stationed with the weather squaditions at Macon, Ga., and Presque of 195 East Washington avenue, and friends in California washing automobiles. . . .

#### TRANSFERRED

Word has been received from Pvt. Wayne Brandes, son of Mt. and Mrs. Henry Brandes of course in aeronautics at Tulsa, Okla, and is stationed at Kelly

at Welcome stationed with the quartermaster's Inn, State Route 4, 9 miles south. —Ad. cording to word received by his wife, Mrs. Clementine Lashey of 797 Woodrow avenue.

> GO TO MIAMI Lieut. Robert F. McCarty and Mrs. McCarty, who have been at Columbia, S. C., since their mar-

ferred He recently received his commission as a heutenant in the aviation corps. Mr. McCarry before her marriage was Miss Jean Knapp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Employe of Osgood Co. Suct. P. M. Knapp of Branford street.

#### GOES TO WYOMING

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556 East Church attent following 3, 1833 to William Casper Brown, and Mrs. Guy Collins of 510 a month's liness of a heart ail- ker and Rebecca McClure Room amounts.

riage in July at Chandler, Ariz. FRANK BURNS BARKER have gone to Mami, Flan where Lieut. McCarty has been transferred. He recently received his DIFC AT HOME HERE!

cumos After Month's Illness.

who has been stationed at Camp S M. Irgmire of Epworth che Roberts, Calif. has been transferred to Camp Adair, Ore, where he is an instructor in the infantry. Before going to Oregon A rubber glove with a splant of the mass given a specific full or the mass given as the mass

Ago-ta and Mrs Jack Her-ul Mt Vernon, a son, Pr. ... John Burrs Barker who is solutioned at Fort Leonard Work Mo. two sisters. Mrs. Joan E./ Bunker of 556 East Church street Frank Duns Barker, 59 cmployed in the engineering dopartment of the Osgoon Co, ded Mannattan, Kans.

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yesterday to Camp Claborne, La.

Methodist chard and of the old after spending a 10-day furlough Tally Wag club, which was a member of Epworth Wright of 123 Plymouth street Wright of 123 Plymouth street Wright formerly was Miss Roberts Celif Roberts Ce

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Mr and Mis William Musser of 636 North State street are parents of a son born last night at City hospital. Mr. Musser is a city fire-

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitzer of 624 Indiana avenue last night at City hespital. Mr. and Mis Carl Sawyer of

441 Silver street are parents of a son born last night at City hos-Mr. and Mrs Frank Farrall of Clyde, former residents of Mar-ion, are parents of a daughter

#### Brief Illness Fatal To Mrs. Emma Claybaugh

born Friday in Memorial hospital at Fremont.

Special to The Star Bucyrus, Aug. 8—Mrs. Emma Shaffer Claybaugh, 80, died of apoplevy at 8 30 p. m. yesterday at the nome of her stepdaughter, Mrs. Joseph Edmonds, following a days illness. She was born in Wyandot county. Her first magniage was to E. D. Her first marriage was to R. D. Pontius, who does in 1910. In August 1917 she was married to Albert Claybaugh, who survives. Funeral services will be held

at 1 50 p. m. Monday at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home here. followed by services at 2:30 p. m. at the Sycamore U. B. church where she was a former member. Burnal will be in the Pleasant Ridge cemetery, near Sycamore



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#### Building Quiz

whose total cost is esti-whose total cost is esti-\$5,145 were issued dur-the wood roof shingles, which have been stained several times. Torton, city clerk, said have started to curl slightly and during a heavy rain there was a single permit issued leak in a rear bedroom. The front \$2,500 to R. O. Poling porch also has leaked. Do you acat 1273 East Center tions of the roof taken care of now or would it be better to do now or would it be better to d Cayuga street, \$200, Clara the house, the roof is about ready saddition to dewelling at for a reroofing job. The adviseation to the street, \$50, D. bility of patching the worn-out addition to garage at 618 areas depends entirely on the context street. S50, O. C. Schlientz, dition of the roof in general. New that at 601 East Church street, roof shingles are as old as O. C. Schlientz? remodel over old wood shingles. This not paul Clewell, dwelling at the roofing, with the mess in-First Mark street, \$800; Ralph volved and damage to shrubbery, Miles addition to dwelling at 132 but adds to the insulating value of

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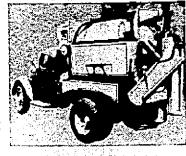
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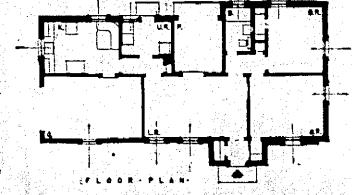
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standing feature is the unusually large porch with an en-trance on the living room. The

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that it may be screened or glassed in to make another room.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - With taxes and hazard insurance, current residential construction thereby affording protection confined to meeting the housing against default on these imneeds of the most essential war portant items in the homeworkers, the availability of a owner's budget. The interest rate sound financing system for the on FHA-insured mortgages is purchase of existing homes has limited to a maximum of 41/2 per become increasingly important to cent on reducing balances, plus ticularly hybrids, were killed or American home-buyers, Federal the FHA mortgage insurance severely injured last winter, you Housing Commissioner Abner H. premium of 12 of 1 per cent. Ferguson reports.

For the great majority of resent the only supply of shelter that will be available for the dur- through insured loans totaling apation of the war. Because of the urgent need for conserving critical war materials, new home building is of necessity being restricted to the minimum amount required to house essential war workers who move into the war industry centers to take up their place on the armament production lines, he said.

"Under these conditions, most families requiring new quarters are pamted in dark colors, must turn to existing houses. Therefore the colors. rather than purchasing or renting newly-constructed dwelling." the commissioner declared. Old Homes Sound

However, the wartime necesity does not mean that inadequate housing accommodations must be accepted. In many areas of the country, there are large numbers of sound, older houses on the market which compare favorably in comfort and design with new dwellings."

Under the FHA-insured mortgage plan financing facilities are available in all sections of the country for the purchase of existing houses at a monthly cost equivalent to or less than rent. Mr. Ferguson pointed out. Existing homes meeting the FHA's minimum standards as to soundness of construction, design and location are eligible for FHA-insured mortgages of up to 80 per cent of the FHA valuation of the property, with terms extending as long as 20 years. If essential repairs are necessary to restore the property to sound condition. amounts spent for such purposes may also be financed by the mort-

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Q.: A hybrid rhododendron planted a year ago last fall bloomed last spring and, although: growing nicely this spring, is not blooming. It is located in the same place as the daphne which I have just described. L. H. B., Bellaire. A. Although the flower buds of

some of the rhododendrons, parwould at least have noticed these buds if they had been present. If no buds were formed last year, American families. Mr. Ferguson 000 families have used this tested next year's are being formed now, pointed out, existing houses represented of home financing to pur- I believe I am safe in suggesting method of home financing to pur- I believe I am safe in suggesting chase sound existing properties that your rhododendrons do not have a sufficiently acid soil, I suggest that you take a sample of your soil, a few tablespoonfuls. to your local county agricultral agent or send it directly to us for test-Make Steps Safer ing. We shall be glad to advise you how to addity the soil for Basement steps are the cause of your rhododendrons. Incidentally, many accidents in the home. One the materials used for this purprecaution is to paint the bottom pose include, for immediate effect, step in a contrasting color. Most aluminum sulfate and forrous steps leading into the basement sulfate. Powdered sulfur may be re painted in dark colors. applied for seidlfying the soil for Therefore, if the last or bottom next season but it take a number step is painted white for instance, of months to become effective, the contrasting color will show up. The amount of these materials even at night, and help prevent applied depends on the present reaction of your soil.

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ot, \$1. Feoples Building & Loan Co. to be Blenheim Co., two Marion lais,

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#### Cast Your Vote Tuesday

THERE are not many contests to altract .oters to the polls in Marion county next Tuesday but those scheduled are vitally important and ought to prevent too large a percentage of the electorate from falling to cart their ballots.

The one subject of all-consuming interestthe war-also serves to shove elections into the background and doubtless accounts for the infrequent and rainer casual comment heard about the approaching primary. That is a bit difficult to understand, for it would seem that public interest in government and the selection of public officials ought to increase at a time when the nation is facing such tremendous problems.

But apparently human nature Isn't constructed that way. When a drama of tremendous magmitude occupies the stage it's virtually impossible to divert the attention of the audience to

However we believe there will be a substantial representation of Marion county voters at the poils Tuesday. We feel sure they will bear in mind that the war is being fought to preserve all the rights and privileges that go with governments of free men and that the right of franchise forms the very foundation of demoeracy. Neglecting to exercise that right at a 'time'like this is unwise and inconsistent, to say the least.

#### New Value for Old Weapons

NATURALLY there is much sentimental regard for the old cannons, cannon balls, shells and other relics of past wars occupying spots in parks and other public places, and under ordinary circumstances protests would be raised against suggestions for removal.

But there are few ordinary circumstances to be found in the world today. We view these reminders of other days of warfare and heroic deeds in a new light and with a new approisal of value. We have seen them through the years as memorials of past glory and our realization of how they had been used to conquer our foes has made us happy and grateful. But even more satisfying is our contemplation of , how this same metal can be used to make Hitler and Hirohito unhappy.

Marion county is ready to have its stock of hallowed relics answer their second call to serv-

#### The Pelley Case

WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY'S conviction for criminal sedition and conspiracy disposes of an individual. There can be no doubt that this particular andividual had ideas that reflect no credit on him as an American or upon America as a country that permitted him to remain Unfortunately, the conviction of an individ-

ual does not dispose of the potentially explosive issue of restrictions on freedom of expression. Pelley was an extremist, with a thirst for action. He was, also, according to the terms of his conviction, a traitor and a conspirator. Nevertheless, it is a fact that what he said differed only in degree and purpose from what many Americans said.

The matter would be of only academic importance, perhaps, were it not for the attempt of some political candidates to smear opponents with the charge of saying the wrong things before last Dec. 7. Certainly it is no secret that before the United States was attacked many Americans honestly believed it should try to stay out of war. There wasn't anything wrong with their patriotism then; there isn't anything wrong with it now. Yet, if confronted with their pre-Dec. 7 statements, they might have a hard time explaining that they never meant to do injury to national welfare. If it had done nothing else, the Pelley case would have been a reminder that almost everybody was wrong before Dec 7, 1941.

#### Appraisers

BERNARD BARUCH, Karl T. Compton and James B Conant should be able to give the government a reliable appraisal of the possibilities of synthetic rubber "While none of them can qualify as an expert in the manufacture of rubber, there is an unwritten law that government—at least in recent years—always must appoint outsiders to study inside problems because the insiders have axes to grind

It's likely that in due course of time there will be a reliable report on everything of importance concerning synthetic rubber. Mesnwhile, nothing at all is being done to converve the nation's supply of tires in case synthetic resources cannot be produced as rapidly as needed. The government has assumed before and since Dec. 7 that everything is going to come out all right in the end as far as the rubber supply is concerned.

A committee can find out how the facts he, but a commission cannot produce the hundreds of thousands of tons of synthetic rubber needed to keep the transportation system from going to pieces and to furnish rubber for the armed forces. That is a job for an administrative genius, a job that has not been done, a job that must be done and a job that should have been begun six months before Pearl Harbor instead of sometime after eight months later.

#### News Behind the News

Russian War Hard To Visualize Because There's No Stable Battle Line.

By PAUL MALLON

W ple - this country do not get in hat are of the battle in Russia and cor equently may be inclined to o ci-n'erpret of undersetimate must be herpening torre.

The is no cattle line such as

on few daily driven on sketched in to The German advance is not that of a solid mass moving for eard against a retreating mass a few males aread, doggedly dy-Ting for every inch of territory
Timoshtriko's army has not
even forget a major battle in its

Gernine-Caucasus retreat thus far There have been no such scenes as waves of troops, miles in length, surging and energing against a defensive line. It has strictly been a fight of fluid maneuvering without a major en-

gagement. The German army is broken up into numerous fists, cach an Individual unit of tanks and infaniry, each pounding forward individually from town to town or place to place Frequently one advancing fist runs into a Russian unit and there is a scrop for a position. ,

On the whole, the German campaign can best be visualized as a thousand disconnected fists pounding forward unevenly.

The Russians have not tried to maintain a defense line any

where, except on the east bank of the Don, from Voronezh south-west to the Big Bend near Stalingrad. There they have established a fairly good defensive position, (not as good as they can and may have to take later on the east bank of the Volga, a much wider and less shallow stream.)

South of Stellngrad, thowever, where the clashes between the fists" have been more, numerous! there has been no semblance of a line. There, Timoshenko has been involved in the desperate been involved in the desperate and amazingly successful maneuver of withdrawing an army of 200,000 men from the tight pocket in which Hitler caught them around Rostov. \*\* \*\*

If anyone had said 10 days ago that Tunoshenko would get 100,
100 of these treats asfely any of

000 of these troops safely out of the trap, he would have been considered an optimist. Yet apparently this adroit Red general has succeeded in safely with-drawing most or all of them. You have heard no claim by

the Berlin radio to the capture of any large number of troops in that area, and it certainly would have been made if Hitler had succeeded in his attempt to cut off these forces. Consequently, Timoshenko's army is most certainly so far still intact as this

The German encirclement maneuver has forced him to move constantly back and back, be-cause it has pushed him into an plains, barren of of level geographical defenses. The next good line at Timoshenko's back is the mountains of the Cau-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - Peo- signs certainly have better milltery positions than they have no-cupied so for in this war.

Of course, if they have to go back to these, they lose the Cau-casus oil, all the industry and farm supplies of the Don and Donets basins, out until their armies are beaten, too Red cause is not lost.

#### The Problem Now

Their problem now therefore is one of generalsoip and morale, Some suggestions have been of-fered that their fighting spirit has not measured up to the superior quality of last winter in some spots, but these reflect isolated cases of one or two trapped divisions.

Morale as a whole seems better than you would expect from a retreating, pocketed army which has not yet been fully engaged, And as long as they have Timo-shenko they need not worry about generalship

To keep a proper perspective on the fluctuations of this war, therefore, you must forget all the old pictures of the Civil war or the trench combat of the World war. No trenches have been dug on the Russian front from the Black Sea to the Arctic, even in light defensive positions such as around Leningrad.

There, defenses in depth have been established (concrete pill-boxes camouflaged machine gun and mortar nests) so that terrain constitutes vast invisible forts covering hundreds of square miles, but without walls. New Guinea War

New Guinea War Tapanese advances in New Guinea and nearby islands are purely defensive and in no way a threat to Australia. Our ad-wance base at Port Moresby has been a constant source of annoyance to the bogged down aggressors.

They have shifted their main battle force to Manchukuo, but as a back door diversion to break thek Port Moresby thorn, they have sent small forces forward in New Guinea preparation. in New Guinea preparatory to a larger scale assault on the base.
Port Moresby will do them no
good toward invasion of Australian but will make their New Guinea holdings safe and enable them to cut the Torres Straits, through which Darwin is being supplied by sea from Brisbane and Sydney.

For the invasion of Australia, they will need four or five times as many troops as they have in that area now.

#### Naria Over Iceland

Those single German planes which have been pestering ice-land the last few days were look-ing for our conveys bound for Murmansk, Their reconnaissance was directed upon ships rather than toward our troops stationed

No Nazi air attack on that island is probable. It is too far away from German bases.

There and on the east bank of Syndleate Inc., reproduction in the Voiga, to the north, the Rus-whole or part strictly prohibited.)

## Pelser and His Pal

Kaffir Serves Well as Aircraft Detector.

By STEPHEN BARBER Wide World Features

CAIRO, Aug 8 - I was walking down a Caro street when I

The larger object which approached looked like a South M-rican private. The smaller looked so much like a monkey that it was a rionkey. A little grey one, with a black face

There must have been someone behind me, for the soldier saluted, and as he did so the monkey dired down from its perch on his shoulder into the open neck of

his shirt, "Stop," I said "This has gone far enough Let's the three of us, have a drink"

#### Kaffir, The Life-Saver The South African, his name

was Martinus Perser, told me the story of his monkey pal, whose name was Kaffu ("How o'you do, Kaffir Have a sip of my beer." Thanks, I don't mind if I do") Martinus talking with that fascinating lilt which is common to Attikaans-speaking South Africans when using English, told me he owed his life to Kaftir, and Kaffir owed his life to him Martinus found Kriffir when he

was a tiny baby abindeced by his frightened mother, on the Pelser farm near Durban. That was three years ago.

Nou Kattir has grown to be quite a big chap and when his master decided that he would away to the wars, the monkey made up his mind to come, too They enlisted together to fight beside the British. They went imough Ethiop's together and took part in the britle of \$,~; Rezegh in November 1911 They are fighting in the current action Martinus, who is a truedriver, was down in Callo on a Job when I met him.

'Kaftir saved my life three times" said Martinus 'It's altimes" said Martinus 'It's al-ways with a rplanes. Katin can hear then long before any of us and I believe he sees them, too The only thing is that he doesn't know whether the planes he hears are our own or the energy's So he fells me about it when he gets the first indications, and I tell the boys and we all water

#### It Was A Stuke

"Once I though I had lost cur. and was worred chour is when sudden v he come leaping from rowners and dived into my shirt, more wan 14,000 feet high in which is his way of letting me. Colorada.



know something's up. I turned to my officer and said. 'A plane's coming at us, Sir.' At first be didn't believe me but I dashed under a rock and he followed Sure enough, a few second late: A Stuka zoomed down like a rocket and let loose. The comb exploded right where we would have got it inicely a moment earlier. The Jerry had come down out of the sun, so I don't thin's Kactir saw him. He must have hourd him."

Kali re favor te position in the truck is on the steering wheel. He sits on the bottom edge of the rim and hangs on round the top

#### World War a Year Ago

AUG. 8, 1941 He The United Press

Germany orders all U.S. government and citzens' property listed by Oct. 1. British bombers raid Essen, Dortmund and Humm Juninese bomb Changsing,

using 140 planes German high command reports capture of Vesenberg

#### Daily Bible Thought

God has intrite patence, but tinally the wicked awars defeat themselves God mayes the wrath of men to praise her Whereth e go the weden he become old, yet are mishly in goder'—

There are 51 mountain peaks

#### THIS IS NOT PATRIOTISM



## Today and Tomorrow

Need Seen for Mr. Nelson To Set Up Definite Schedule To Guide Flow of War Materials.

he system of priorities, through

which with only a few exceptions Mr. Nelson operates, is bankrupt,

and will have to be radically re-

organized.

The clear proof that the system

isjbankrupt is that eyen very high

priority ratings do not insure the delivery of materials. These priori-

ties are in effect a kind of money

which, when it is issued to the con-

tractor, is supposed to give the

contractor the power to purchase critical materials. In fact, the priorities have been issuedlinistich

profusion that they are becoming

is worthless as any other inflated

money. They have lost their purchasing power, and in this exact

sense of the words, Mr. Nelson's system of priorities is bankrupt.

The basic trouble with the system is that Mr. Nelson has used

the powers delegated to him as it

he were a superior purchasing agent in Sears Roebuck, deciding

how much the hardware buyer,

the men's clothing buyer, the women's clothing buyer, should each buy for the next few months. What is actually needed in addi-

tion to a superior purchasing

agent is a production manager,

and that is precisely what Mr.

will have to find.

Nelson is not, and that is pre-

cisely the kind of deputy that he

Secret of Production

manager was described last Sep-

tember by the president of Gen-

eral Motors, Mr. C. E. Wilson: "Years ago in the automobile

business we learned how to sched-

really the essential of the mass

veyors that are so important. It

is really a planning of the busi-

ness on a progressive flow of material"

Either Mr Nelson has not ap-

scheduled flow of materials, or he

The function of the production

#### BY WALTER LIPPMANN

IN HIS excellently clear and firm messages about rubber, the President nad occasion to describe the power over materials which he delegated to Mr. Nelson seven months ago. The question is whether Mr. Nelson has as yet organized the War Production Board to do its work successfully. The question is no longer merely theoretical. The returns are now coming in, and with them, the testimony of practical men in the war industries, in the armed services, and in Mr. Nelson's own organization. AThe answer is that

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### From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Monday Aug. 8, 1932.
Edward A. Wolf. 55, Democratic candidate for Morrow county commissioner, died at his home in

Chester township. Clark Carmi E. Kelley. Caledonis druggist, for 54 byvers, former mayor and a leader in civic activities of the community, died at his home. He was 80. \*\*\*
Miss Dorothy, Hitefwas hostess

to the D.G.B. club fat her home on Summit street. Miss Maxine Alspach entertain-

ed the H. A. C. club at her home on South Vine street Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mason and son J. Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Congress street returned from a 10-day visit in

Newark.

Miss Dorothy Stark of Stark court and her cousin. Miss Mary ule the flow of material and the production of parts, and that is Louis Stark of California, were visiting relatives in Detroit. production idea. It isn't con-Mr. and Mrs., Ross McGinnis

of Farming street returned from a two-week vacation at Long Island, Indian Lake TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### It was Tuesday. Aug. 8, 1922. A Washington dispatch reported that President Harding wanted

complete congress assembled and ready for action in view of the grave industrial situation resulting from the railway and coal strikes. To that end he directed congressional leaders to cancel any plains for recesses after reconvening of the house on Aug.

Mrs. Jerry Younkins and granddaughters Katherine and Mary of Fairground street left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Lacka-

wans, N. Y. (1) County Commissioner and Mrs. Elmer Drake and children returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Millersburg. Karl S. Bolander  $_{\rm k}$  of South

Prospect street returned from Chicago where he taugh through July in the Applied Art summer school. Within a few days he was to go to Ft Wayne to take up his work as director of the Ft. Wayne art school and museum. At a meeting of the Marion Rotary club it was announced that S.r Harry Lauder, famed

Scottish comedian, would be here as a speaker in November. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorpe of North Greenwood street

Congressman R. Clint Cole of

Findlay defeated his two opponents for the Republican nomination for congress in the Eighth district primary election. Running against him were James R Hopley of Bucyrus and Harry R. Rhodebauch of Findlay, H. H. Hartman of Galion was the Democratic nominee, defeating Carl W. Smith and Tromas C. Mahon of Kenton and John B. Stambaugh of Crestion

worthless because they do not, and cannot be cashed in the form of the guaranteed delivery of ma-, terials
Mr. Nelson will not be solvent; again until he does for all critical, materials what he has done ten

tatively for a very few-until he allocates them directly on a sched-ule which brings all the materials the, plants where they are needed, not some of them but all of them, not some of them too soon and some of them too late. Under the present system shippards may get steel plates but not structural shapes: since plates are no use without shapes that steel is, in effect wasted as long as it can-, not be used. ; ATThis is no isolated example. In not be used.

fact, it is a common condition: as long as it continues, as long as copper is frozen in copper tubing for ships that will not need the tubing for eighteen months, 355 long as other rare metals are being delivered in some places faster, and in greater quantities than they arc actually needed, there are bound to be shortages in other, places. If the waiter serves two portions of ham to one customer and two portions of fried eggs to another, both customers will be very short indeed of ham and

Mr. Nelson does is to determine in rather large round figures for rather long periods of time how much of each material is to be allocated to the army, navy, maritime commission, and so forth Then the contractors are gryen priorities which are the right to buy-these allotted materials. But because the requirements are not based on a true time-table schedule of production, deliveries made too soon in one place mean that there is no delivery somewhere else.

The situation cannot be cured except by installing as rapidly as possible schedules of where and when materials are to be delivered. On the basis of these schedules Mr. Nelson should then issue not priorities-which are no preciated the need to organize the more than a theoretical right to purchase - but direct orders to has been deterred by the difficul-ties. The fact is that at the end fied materials to specified plants

of seven months, except in a few items, he has not put the flow of Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 13)



"Retter give me a great big piece. My mummy told me not to ask for a second helping!"

#### Musical Mush

We'll Cive You Odds on Kind at Song That Finally Catches the AT Ears of Boys in the Army.

#### BY DAMON RUNYON

IT seems that there is "to-do" in some circ s about the songs being written these co-Certain persons contend that our circles are too musny and are not calculated to arctine nation's arrived forces. One song author says that what the armed forces need a "songs to inspire the fighting mood rather in-dreams of the girls they left behind."

To which I reply, "Stuff and nonsense."

have never heard more ineffable guff. I am surprised and pained to observe some ord-narily intelligent fellows subscribe to sary because I know they know better. They know that a man does not change his taste in songs just because he becomes a soldier. The same songs that are popular with civilians are popular with the armed forces and these sorg; nave always been "mush."

Or if not "mush," then songs that bordered

slightly on the mane in words and often music, too. Some of these songs have inspired the fighting mood far more than those of loftler import, if any songs can be said to have inspired the lighting mood. I am in-clined to doubt that is the case, because sol-diers no longer charge to the music of the bands anyway.

In the days when our farmed dorces went whooping on the enemy breastworks with the musicians off on the sidelines tooting away for dear line, certain tuness undentably lent impetus to the lungs, but I am told that me air that northern troops in the Civil war liked to charge to was one entitled "The Girll Left Behind Me," which the song authority says is exactly what the boys should not be thinking about the other hand, the Rebell forces galloped

On the other hand, the Rebelliorces galloped forward to a ditty called "Davie" written by a minstrelland scarcely a masterpiece of musical construction or a giewelf of literary composition, but nonetheless, probably one of the most suring songs in history "it will live longer than anything written or to be written by those who are now critten or to be written by those who are now critten or to be written by those who are now critically book ingling songs of all time sond one hat its deep in the hearts of all Americans, now and forever, its a little thing of no musical ordivical distinction to which our soldiers inowed a long the dusty roads and into combat back in the days of the Revolutior. It is entitled "Yankee Doodle Dandy." A song writer sitting down now to write a song "to inspire the fighting mood" would probably disdain a lyric as simple as this or a tune as

inspire the fighting mood" would probably disdain a lyric asysimple as this or a time as bomely with the large of the control of the light of the li

tune ever played for American troops actually advancing into battle, an incident of the fight for Manila in the first World war, the great marching tune of our soldfers was "Over There," but the songs they liked to hear the entertainers sing or sanguthemselves in camp were the same songs them the stuttering song about K. K. K. Katy II do not think you can manufacture songs like that to order. I have rouded what the most popular song of this war will be, but will take a price that it is "mush," or at least grue!

Marco Polo in Reverse

TONDON Outforkhong Kong as the Japanese came in son through high adventure in China, Burma and India, Lieut. Alexander Kennedy, its back telling friends, he is "a Marco

nedy, is back telling friends he is "a Marco Polofin reverse."

Present Shortcomings He was one of a party of officers and men who escaped from Hong Kong at the last posunavoidable under the present sible moment funder the leadership of the one-system of priorities. For what reled 3.000 miles by river barge, train and truck through China, down through the Burma rosa to Rangoon and finally to India.

The Chinese couldn't do enough for us," ha said. "We' were feted right across China. ""We' were forget one command I'll bet never before was given in the Royal Navy. Our senio officer commanded, 'Party will about turn and bow to their Chinese allies.'

from Scotland. There was one Scotsman who lived in the wilds far from any civilization. He used to go out into the fields and play bagpipes-to the great amusement of the local children and a great batch of mongrel does

which joined in W 1/2 in the second section universities, and a Chinese girl who wore a k 1/2 in the second section universities. and spoke herenative tongue with a Glasgow

accent."
There's a happy ending to the lieutenant's adventures. He's just announced his engagement to Miss Rachel Lockart Smith, a British girl whom he met just before she left Hora Kong for Australia on the last passenger Line sail. They arrived at the same port in Britain just

a few hours apart

#### Jitterbug Pilots Got Rhythm

PORTLAND, Ore.—From the litter palaction of America may come control of the fight. air, thinks Durward J. von Zeuthen, who is rewithout the background to judge.

Says this casualty of the China skies, "good fiving is a matter of the China skies,"

flying is a matter of rhythm. The Japs con-have rhythm in their systems, but America young jitterbugs have lots of it. They get from their jazz and boogy-woogy dances and they are making the world's best iliers."

Von Zeuthen fought Japs over China in 1933 and 1938, leaving a position as junior engineed in the great Crown Mines, Ltd., at Baguio, 100 Philippines' largest gold mining operation, fly for Chiang Kai-shek. For 16 months he ge the Japs the best he had as a pilot for Ger Andrew Worg. He rose to the rank of may. But a guy's luck doesn't last indefinitely that business and one day a Zero pilot par handful of small-calibre bullets through V Zeuthen's P-40 and himself. He fell into U

Whang-Po north of Shanghai from which

#### Chinese family rescued him Do You Know---

Two 25c war savings stemps buy 12 yards c

Batalsk, known as "the town across the "ive" from Rostov, became important as a crossrotoof rail lines.

Bermuda was settled by a party of colons who were neaded for Virginia, but necked on the islands.

The first greeting cards in America were to work of a Boston hunographer, Louis Prans who was a refugee from the German revolution

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#### Galion Naval Ensign Married in Baltimore

N. Aug. S-Mrs. John C. - newlywed, is visiting at and of Mr. and Mrs. Claude following her husband's with U.S. Nayal The wedding ceremony has just been announced ace in the St Mark's Luthurch. Baltimore, Md., Aug Robert E. Clare read the which united in marriage Humphrey, daugh Reperca th and Mrs. Gordon Hum-Dallas, Texas, to John Britton, son of Mr. and nae Britton, of Galion. ading the couple were Mrs Bonnar, Betty and Hazel of Gallon, all sisters of

- degroom. te her marriage, Mrs. Brit-is a resident of Houston.

-- degroom was graduated Gallon High school and reed his pachelor of science den civil engineering from Institute in Houston He is an ensign in the lath battalthe Naval Construction of the service.

#### War Bond Drive Group Plans Campaign at Galion

GALION. Aug. 8 When the crawford County Victory Bond countries met Friday noon at rate Talbott for their organiza-meeting, Havold B. Newman, resident of the Stratbury Manufacturing company, was named chairman of the Galion drive. Thirty - five representatives the various industries and bus messes of Galion were present, and two voluntary pledges totaling \$50,000 were received. The American Steel Vault compledged S25,000, and the same sum was pledges by the Perfection Steel Body, Co.

## Crawford Co. Youths.

GALION. Aug. 8—As repre-centatives from Crawford county. Adelaide Huber, Floyd Burkhart, and Ruth Speigel, have returned the Cooperative Youth Leadership school held this week at Heidelberg College. All seniors, they are from Galion High school, New Winchester High school and Holmes Liberty.

The conference, which was berun with registration on Sunday, Aug 2. and included Friday. was sponsored by the Ohio Farm parts of northern Ohio.

1865



Gordon McNaughion, (above) 32, former major league base-ball pitcher, was slain in Chi-Police Sergeant Eugene McNally said, by a blonde girl friend who found him in a hotel room with another girl. The sergeant said the slayer was Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25 a dice girl.

#### Union Drops Plans For

Labor Day Celebration 1949, United Steel Workers of date last season

drawn for the first reading.

MASONS PLAN PICNIC Marion Lodge No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons, conterred and crop, entered apprentice degree and crop.

Corn, chief food of livestock Corn, chief food of livestock Accepted Masons, conferred the this pest could endanger the 1934 fellowcraft degree last night Final arrangements were made for the Bureau and the Cooperative As- Masonic picnic Saturday, Aug. 22. sociation. Sixty-seven boys and at the Marion Country club. The girls were registered from all boys' band from the Masonic Home in Springfield, O., will play.

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## **CROP FORECAST** Services To Be Held Tonight and

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—Rich green Honduras, George Abrams, field lowing results; eaves, long waving tassels and representative of the Young Peo-By The Associated Press heavy silken shoots averaging two to the stalk in many fields today

rop, progressing so far under prophecy speaking on are experienced in best seasons, belt, such as Iowa, the nation's f Detroit, Last night Pat Mur- Smith 0, Total points! Robins biggest corn producer, the yield phy of Marion sang "Ship Ahoy," 16, Eagles 2, may exceed that of 1941. According to latest analyses the America Back to God group will crop's condition for the nation have charge of the music and will as a whole is only slightly below speak at evening services next that of a year ago, when the national yield turned out to be 31 oushels per acre, best in several Plans for a Labor Day celebra- years and comparing with an tion announced recently were average of only 23.5 bushels in

America, last night property of Scrop experts pointed out that a should simprovement occur besum was pledges by the Perfection Steel Body, Co.
Paul E. Nolen, executive vicepresident of the First Federal
Savings and Loan association was samed secretary of the Galion immediately. Francis Bacon, who agrees being both the property property of the Galion immediately. Francis Bacon, who agrees being both the point of the Commodities and anything the should improvement loccur be. Sam was paving the way today for a universal rationing system to stressed by the president. Roy last year, which is possible by under which the government cause of the big hybrid acreage could determine the war-time al-

by-laws were presented Experts do not expect corn borer infestation in some sections of the belt, mostly in the Ohio valley to take a serious toll this year, although, unless checked.

#### Main Street Barber

Shop Being Picketed Another \$1,000 Bond The AFL Barbers' Union, local

54, today was picketing a North Main street barber shop owned by A. N. Tonguette, charging the proprietor with unfair labor prac-

## Mt. Victory Family Has

MT. VICTORY-A family picwas held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Della Overshiner A bas-ket dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clinger, Mrs. Rayburt Croy and daughter of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carey and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Uncapher, Jacob Carey, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Har-ruff and son all of Marion, Mrs. Della Schwaderer and Mrs. W. A. Carey of Agosta, Mrs. W. J. Clark of Findlay, Jane Ewing and Mrs.

their new home in Painesville where Mr. Rector is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Overshiner entertained at euchre Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Robey were guests. Awards were won by Mrs. Robey.

Mrs. Hannah McCall was host-

The Clatter club surprised Mrs. Helen Shilts with a party Thursday in celebration of ther birth-

#### N.C. VAUGHN DIES

BUCYRUS, Aug. 8 - Bucyrus elatives learned yesterday of the death in Bellevue, O., late Thursday of Nathan C. Vaughn, 42, former Bucyrus resident, who died

Two Argentine technicians have developed a process for freezing based meets racidly under air steamers in shelds that compresses the development of the companies of the compani

#### BIBLE CONFERENCE PLANS WAR PLANT GOLFERS FOR WEEK-END LISTED COMPLETE MATCHES

Dr. T. R. Dunnam of Findlay Initial Competition in Second will speak on the subject "Dan-Round of Tourney Ended.

iel's Seventy Weeks" at the crening service of the Evangelistic Bible conference at Chautauqua Initial matches in the second round of the Scioto Ordnance pavilion, Garfield park, tonight at 8. Following there will be a mis- Plant's handicap team play were sionary message by Miss Anne E. concluded Friday night at the concluded Friday night at the Thomas, recently returned from Mar-O-Del Course with the fol-

representative of the Young Peo-ple's Fellowship clubs of Olion Hunkin-Conkey "Dodos" vs. Indiana and Michigan will sing. Hunkin-Conkey "Birdies.": Gene Temorrow afternoon at 3 Miss Zediker 0, detaulted to Ben Milpromised another record, or near Tomorrow afternoon at 3 Miss Zediker 0, defaulted to Ben Milpromised another record, or near Thomas will speak. At 3:30 Dr. ler 3; C. R. Davis 3, default over flor's vital war crop progressed Dunham will discuss "Who Soall Carl Gillum 0; W. V. Tyler 3, dethrough the ear forming stage. Be Caught Up?" and at 4:30 a fault over Ben Wiant 0; W. W. High yielding hybrid seed, inc. young people's rally will be held Wills 3, default over Bill. Howe Iroduced on a large scale to under the direction of Mr. Ab-American farmers only a few rams. Miss Marianna Russell, a M. Welsh 2; P. McAllister 2½, Won Years ago, accounts for a greater student of Bob Jones college, will 2 and 1, L. Conway 15. Total proortion of the acreage than sing. Miss Thomas will speak points Dodes 12½, Birdies 3½. proportion of the acreage than sing the proceeding Dr. Dunham at the every before grain experts here preceding Dr. Dunham at the every Holabird & Root "Robins" vs. ning service. Dr. Dunham will Army "Eagles": Sherry Borland 3 this means, they said, that the close his series of studies in Bible by default over Lt. Berg 0; C. propressing so far under prophecy speaking on "When Neer 3 by default over R. Lovett about as favorable conditions as Anti-Christ Moves to Jerusalem. 0: T. Rayburn 1, lost 3 and 2 to are experienced in best seasons. Special music for each service Evan Lloyd 2 J. Hannes 3, dehas an excellent chance to equal is in charge of Kenneth Cumfault over Lt. Keegan 0; J. Ken-or better last year's near record mings and George Bergerson of nedy 3, default over Lt. Pugh 0; yield. In some sections of the

> Holabird & Root "Divoteers vs. Hunkin-Conkey, "Blasters": Ken Bruhl 14, lost 2 and 1 Tess Tyler 215; Jack Llyod 3, by default P. J. Madden B. M. Cass 1, lest 1 down W. Kuckińsky 2; T. Manna 5, lost 1 down W. Klinger 212; R. Clark 3, by default A. Wiit-myer 0; R. Wright 1, lost 2 and 1 Kendrick 2. Total points: Dioteers 9, Blasters 9.

> vs. Army "Bombardiers"; Helen Mahaffey 0, lost 3 and 2 Bill Stein 3; John Warner 3, by de-fault G. Stegmiller 0; Bill Brickman 212, won 3 and 1 A. E. Schuman 4; R. Patterson 3, by default L. Mantell 0; R. Sertelle 3. by default Capts Freeman 0; R Dickmeyer 3, by default Capt. Klapp 0, Total points: Excava-

Play in both divisions was curlailed because many contestants were burdened with current arsenal construction problems. However, attention is focused on this Sunday's match between the S.O.G.C. and Mar-O-Del Club for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund So far 18 members of each club have been paired off but girls of each club also plan to enter the lists. For the Mar-O-Del Club. Bertha Sharrock and Helen Fogle, among the district leaders in ladies' golfing events have issued an open challenge, answered promptly by iBllie Brickman and Jackie Llyod,

#### we would have in our hands an instrument that would enable us Few Primary Contests most overnight, instead of having on Union Co. Ballot

only three contests in county elections and the state ticket falling to arouse interest, the lightest vote in the history of the primary system was expected to be cast in Union county next Tuesday, election officials reported.

ing of Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281 Intern. tional Association of Machinists, A. F. of L. Thursen from the Osgood Co., Marion ator.

sion Bolt Co., Defiance Pressed mer court clerk, is opposing him Steel Co. of Marion and the Han- ley Engineering Service of Pros- Spain is seeking a second term. He is opposed by Frank White of Jackson, president of the county workers and Paul W. Whitenack one candidate, Robert S. Allen of of the Marion Rapid Transit Co. Richwood, for common pleas gave a talk on the possibilities judge.

#### of bus transportation to the var-

Hardin County Voters KENTON, Aug. 8 - Only one to Fund for Canteen Hardin county contest faces the A contribution of \$3 was made, voters of either major party at the

Four Republicans, one of them Mrs. Mary Wallace of Cincin- third term, are candidates for the nati, graduate grand regent, was G. O. P. nomination. They are Jesse W. Dulin, incumbent. Vert T. Reber, A. W. Schlerenbeck and Glen Underwood. The unopposed Democratic candidate is Lowell McQuown.

Maurice A. McMahon (D), and night and a meeting of the first Jean E. Simpson (incumbent) (R) are assured of nomination as Hardin county representative to the Ohio general assembly; W. B. GALION-Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson (R) incumbent, and Elmer Knackstedt are the parents of a J. Carey (D), county auditor; and son born at the Galion City hos- Randall R. Clark (R), incumbent,

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#### RUBBER CHIEF

Hear G. E. Mouser Jr. was a giest speaker at a meeting of the Old Age Pension Society of Marion County Friday steet Three Minor Accidents in City noon. In his talk he proposed Three Minor Accidents in City a sales tax to help out in depres-Arthur Hershner, president, presided for the meeting which opened with patriotic exercises and reports of the offi-Announcement was made of Old Age Pensioners to be held person was arrested were reported at Schiller park, Columbus by police.

Thursday, Aug. 27. The choir Amelia Gillis, 38, of 120 East sang "Beautiful Garden of Pray" Washington avenue was burt on

Old Age Pensioners

#### RITES AT KENTON

3, school teacher at Tray for the tic anemia, a rare disease that last night. is almost always faint, will be held in Kenton St. John's Evangelical church at 230 p. m. Sunday. She was born in Kenton munity all her life. and made her home in this com-

#### DUS NEAR MENTON Special to The Star

day morning in the home of a son, p. m. Sunday.

#### 2 HURT, 1 ARRESTED IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Listed by Police.

Three collisions last night and this morning in which two perof a convention of the Society sons were slightly injured and one

one leg and elbow when a car in A resolution proposed a pen-sion of \$40 a month for Old Age by Jack Dorfe, 20, of 384 East Pensioners, spensored by the Farming street, and a car driven Eagles lodge, received from the by Jay Kinley, 62, of 360 North state organization was read, Wil-state organization was read. William F. Porter gave a report of alght on North State street at the with the invocation by Lewis road Mr. Kinley was accested Rhulman, James Reed, attorney and charged with falling to regiswill speak at the next meeting ter a motor vehicle. His ear, bearing Flerida license plates, is being held for his appearance later in municipal court.

KENTON, O. Aug. 8 - Ev- Arvada Dye, 27, suffered a neral for Miss Evelyn Carmean, bruised arm when a car driven by Claire E. Dye, 32, of 841 Wilpast three years who died Thurs son avenue, and a truck collided day in Anionio hospital of plass at Center and Main streets at 7:35

A car driven by Carl A. Kull. 33, of north of Marion and another car collided at 7:43 this morning on North Main street at the first alley north of Fair-ground street. The name of the virtuer of the other car was not learned.

KENTON, O., Aug. 8 - Mrs. E. A. Brien of east of Kenton, Emma Jane Brien, 66 a native of latter lilness of nine weeks. Fu-LaRue and former resident of the noral will be held in the Mar-Doctor implores Marseilles community, died Fri- sellies Methodist church at 2:30

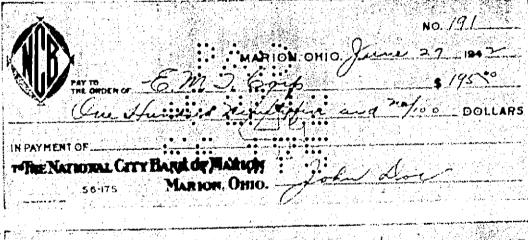
# When It's Warm Prepare for Cold

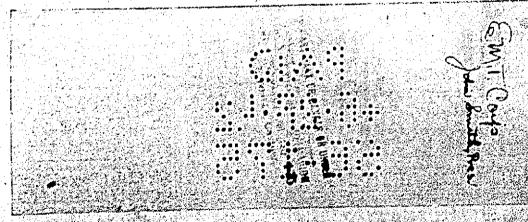
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cancelled upon the recommenda- 1930-39. On July 16 the official tion of the Labor Day committees imate of yield was 29.4 bushels, tee at a meeting of Lodge No. compared with 29.7 on the same

immediately: Francis Bacon who afcrop of more than 2,700,000,000 commodities and articles attended Boys State sponsored by bushels is likely, compared with the American Legion was pre- 2,672,000,000 last year. This would sented by L. M. Eikenbary, com- be the largest crop since 1925 general ration book, applicable Return from Conference No. 162. He gave a talk on his 000.000 harvest of 1932.

Special to The star experience at camp. The charter Recent private trade estimates was draped for three deceased have been around the 2,700,000 - members. Edward Bowen and 1000 figure, although a continua-Norval V. Foreman were named tion of favorable weather and representatives of the lodge on other crop conditions is necessary signed to put rationing into oper-the Labor Union Council Newly to make this promise come une ation immediately after the need

> must be raised in vast quantities this year to meet wartime demand. Even though a big crop is in sight experts said feeding and iidustrial requirements may exceed the harvest, thus necessitating further drawing upon carry-

Mr. Tonguette stated apparently the union is objecting to his day night. Thirty new members staying open Friday nights. He were enrolled. Reports were givsaid he was approached by union difficials I nursday, and that he Metal Products Co., Marien In the representative race Attributed to sign papers handed to Bohannan Co., Huber Mfg. Co., torney Clifton L. Caryl is seeking busy. The picketing began Frision Bell Co. Defined Expansion Beryl Morris, for-

Alma Carey and son of Colum-bus, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Over-

shiper and daughter of here. Mrs. Margaret Rector was given a surprise Thursday by members of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. Rector was presented a gift, in appreciation of her work in the society. Mr. and Mrs. Rector will leave the last of this month, for

as an instructor in the schools, Crystal Robey, Dick Strahm, Mrs Myrtle Thompson, Clyde Schertzer, Mrs. Avis Schertzer and Roy

ess to the Garden club Tuesday. Mrs. Essie Brewer gave a talk on vines for shade and ornamenta-

day in celebration of the birth day anniversary Guests were Mrs. Essie Brewer Mary Margaret Wagner and Mary Kathryn Brewer. Mrs. Shilts was presented as aits from the group.

Special to The Star

following a short illness. Mr. Vaughn was employed at the Bucyrus Castings company while living in Bucyrus.

Bernard Baruch, New financier and Wordrow Wilson's chief of World War I production, has been named by President Rogsevelt as head of a committee to select the best synthetic rubber method and

speed production.

Save the Ragweed

lanore Sneeze

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 8-11ay fever folks: A doctor stuck his chin in your direction today.

He said nice things about your

perennial foe, the maligned rag-weed, and trowned upon those

civic weed-cutting programs that

usually come about this time each

repair ereded soils, said Dr. Jona-than Forman, editor of the Ohlo

Sinte Medical Journal. In fact,

he added, it is doing a "great service for our civilization."

The doctor asserted in an ar-

ticle that soil had been used over and over with too little thought

or effort given to replacing vital

minerals extracted with each crop.

Until such an endeavor is accom-

pilshed. Forman sald, "we must

ask the persistent ragweed to

keep on nailing down and refer-

ullizing our misused soils even

though some five per cent of our

population must specie on its ac-

So don't cut the weed, he

Incidentally, the doctor said the

agweed is remotely related to

the aristocrats of the flowering

How much consolation is that

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MARYSVILLE, Aug. 8-With

The closest race was expected to be for Republican nomination for auditor where Auditor Frank E. Smith is opposed by F. T. Mc-Curdy, Raymond elevator oper-

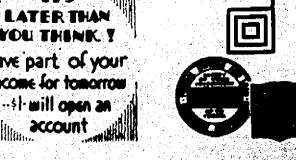
#### Only One Contest For

to the canteen for service men at primary election, Aug. 11. en of the Mosse. Thursday night, the present official, seeking

graduate regent, Aug. 18. Escort practice will be held Tuesday aid class will be neld Thursday. land W. M. Castor, for sheriff.

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**account** 



134 E. Center St.

Neil Smith gave a talk on the Picnic Dinner at Home tire situation as it affects shop fair board. Democrats have but

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-Uncle

The office of price administration disclosed it was preparing a

to any article, which would en-able the start of rationing "al-

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA

administrator in charge of ration-

ing, explained the plan was de-

arose. He said machinery was

being set up for rationing many

commodities "in which there is no

present need for rationing" for

the sake of preparedness.
OPA said the general ration

books were being designed ex-

perimentally" at the government

"If it can be made workable,

to start a rationing program al-

to take six to 10 weeks as in the

past when we have had to le the emergencies wait while we

got scores of millions of coupon books printed." O'Leary said.

Purchased by Union

Purchase of another \$1,000 war

bond was suthorized at a meet

Moose Women Contribute

a meeting of Chapter 448. Wom-

a guest. Nine applications were balloted on and plans made for

initiation of a class in honor of

Miss Ruth Roesch of Mansfield,

most overnight."

printing office.

ious shops,

just things

By EDNA S. DUTTON

THE male of the species won't

man that publicly proclaimed it

and a major general at that.

Without any if's or and's he states

that women are better air-raid

Expensive

ing about it-that is if one can soor above the thought of reptiles

and other varmints which seem

likely to infest the patch. It was

the bush and that means just one

ever going to get back. Every-

thing went smoothly, although

there were times when she hoped

the noise she heard was a bird

their sporty green, red and black

Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Helen Rubeck of Rich-

City, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. George!

like this but after all it was a

MEMBERS of the Town and Country and Houle and Garden clubs chose yesterday to stage flower shows and also named their officers for the 1942-43 season. Miss Louise Kling of East MR AND MR'. L. J. McADOW their officers for the 1942-43 season. Miss Louise Kling of East MR AND MR'. L. J. McADOW Center street was hosters to members of the Type and Country Center street was hostess to memoers of the 1707 and country today announced to marriage of club and members of the House and Garden rous for a problem to transfer daugners. Rodn, to Sgl. Mrs. Roy J. Garceau of Vernon Heights noule, and

Mrs. Kail Holly was reelected president of the Toku and Controy of 281 la rier street. The Country club for the coming year. Chosen with her west Mr. merioge took place July 27 at the Meland st church parsonage in Merle Hamilton, vice president, Mrs. John K. Bartram, morthlan Conway, S. C. Independing secretary, Mrs. F. S. McNeal, corresponding acretary, Mrs. Ray R. mad at high moon by Rev. C. E. McNeal, corresponding acretary, Mrs. Ray R. mad at high moon by Rev. C. E. McNeal, corresponding acretary, Mrs. Ray R. mad at high moon by Rev. C. E. retary, Mrs. r. S. Mc. seat, corresponding to the McK'nstry. They were attended ig, treasurer.

During a board meeting the sum of \$5 was contributed to the Wilmington, N. C. King, treasurer.

cas Newton of Detroit.

the exhibits.

During the afternoon the two

clubs made exchange visits to the Kling and Garceau homes to view

Announcement of the approach-ing marriage of Miss Zonabelle

Lou Moehn to Robert M. Messen-

ger, was made when Mis. Homer

evening at her home on the Rich-

land road. The wedding will take place Sunday, Sept. 20. A con-

test "letting the cat out of the

bag, disclosed announcement of

the approaching wedding. In a

son gave a report on her visit to Mather's school in Beaufort,

S. C., and Mrs. Hiram Brobeck reported on the Baptist conven-

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The Cinderella club met Thurs-

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tion in Cleveland.

ter Sharon Kay.

they contributed \$25.

canteen for service men at the Union Itation. Fir the program hour Mrs. Howard E. Hamlin of Columbus, who has been a visitor has been arranged for October, here on a number of occasions. Mrs. Garce in no. 1. agretic.

the arrangements of garden flow-in. Mrs. J. F. Neidnirt and late. E. white ribbon. the arrangements of garden flow-in. Morgan. Mrs. David Cobie. white ribbon. ers, shrubs and weeds brought by chairman, and her committee were. Mrs. Dobson were a two-piece the members and discussed the the members and discussed the in charge of the flower exhibit ar- suit of powder blue with white ac-

various groupings.

There was a dessert luncheon at the Garceau name Awards were was of yellow roses.

1:30 o'clock. Announcement was made of the district meeting of annuals, Mrs. Homer Waddell, from Harding High school and atthe Ohio Garden Clubs Aug. 12 at perennials, and Mrs. John Mathelland, She is a member of the Alpha's Bellyttle and at that time the shape borried sheets. Beliville and at that time the thews, berried shrubs. garden clubs have been invited to visit the home of Louis Bromfield. The next meeting of the club will be Sept, 4 with Mrs Frank R. Mann as hostess and at this time committee reports will



TODAY, WE'WELCOME .....

Mr. and Mrs. William Musser of 636 North State street are parents of a son born last night at City hospital.

A daughter was born this morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn of 462 Thompson street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitzer of 524 Indiana avenue last night at City hospital. 🦓

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sawyer of 441 Silver street are parents of a son born last night at City hospital. The

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#### Marion Girl and Soldier Announce Marriage Vows

George L. Couron, son of J. M.

The bride those for her wedding a write two-piece suit of noney comb pique with pink ac-

ranged in the recreation form at cosseries. Her shoulder corsage

She is a member of the Alpha Gradale gorority. Sgt. Conroy Officers chosen for the com- was graduated from Harding High ing year are: Mrs. T. H. Suther-land, president; Mrs. David Coble, vice president; Mrs. Homer Wad-vice president; Mrs. Homer Wad-with Sigma Pl fraternity. He redell, recording secretary; Mrs. ceiver his basic military training at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif., be given. A picnic meeting with the House and Garden club at the home of Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelltz on birds and for the program hour there was a paper, "Berried Shrubs," prepared by Mrs. Eugene Willey and presented by Mrs. Eugene Willey and presented by Mrs. John Mat-

thews gave a talk on the care of now at home in Carolina Beach, shrubs. Guesis were Mrs. Richard Dore of Tiffin and Miss Dorage of the carolina Beach, N. C. Mrs. A. C. Birch. Mts. John Mat- Ima after their marriage and are

#### Marion Soldier Home on Sick Leave Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingel of the Columbus and Sandusky road entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring their sonin-law and daughter, Private First Class Carl O. Sanborn and Mrs. Sanborn of Fort Stevens, Ore,

Decorations were in red, white and blue and places were marked with miniature American flags. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingel and daughter Shirley Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Beckel small white bag tled with the and son Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Urban bride-elect's colors of pink, blue Schrote, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and yellow, each guest found a Kilngel. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur miniature cat to which were tied Click, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Somerthree miniature hearts bearing the lot, Mr. and Mrs. John Klingel, names of Miss Moehn and her Paul, Helen and Mary Lou Klin-flance and their wedding date, gel and Private and Mrs. Sanborn. Private Sanborn was on a 28-Cootle was played, awards going to Mrs. Floyd Lashey and Miss day furlough, being released from Cloria Ann Lashey, Miss Moehn U. S. Army General Barnes hosis employed in the office of the pital at Vancouver, Wash., where The Missionary society of File Memorial Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Frost of 336 Uncapher avenue to make white cross bandages, Devotions were supposed at the liber Mfg. Co., and is with the coast artillery at Fort Stevens. Ore. Principles of the coast artillery at Fort Stevens. Commercial Steel Casting Co. Mr. he was undergoing treatment for fore joining her husband. Lewis Ciders, Mrs. James Sander-

#### Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Mcof the marriage of Mis Ruby McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold B. McCombs of 247 Oak street, and Ray S. Welch, son of Mrs. Alva McEldowney of near Unper Sandusky Roy James AlUnper Sandusky Roy James Al
Address Hustration of tanking panel Hustration of tankin The society voted to start a parsonage building fund to which Thursday at the home of Mr. and Upper Sandusky, Rev. James Althing, fighting through the briars Mrs.; Lawrence, Everett of 329 exander Scott, pastor of the First and then wondering how you're Windsor street in honor of Mr. Methodist church at Norwalk, and then wondering how you're Upper Sandusky, Rev. James Al-Windsor street in honor of Mr. Everett's birthday. A large cake read the single ring ceremony at centered the table. Guests were 10 o'clock Saurday night, Aug. 1. The bride were a dusty rose aft-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett and daughter Naomi Jean, Mis ernoon dress with a pompadour the noise she heard was a bird william A. Moore, Mrs. Joseph hat and shoulder-length veil and Seiter and daughter Marjone, Mr accessories in navy blue. Her and the battle cry of a hungry snake, and the same stepped to inspect a Seiter and daughter Marjone, Mr accessories in navy blue. Her and she even stopped to inspect a and Mrs. Gale Emery and daught flowers were giadion arranged in pair of peaceful looking bugs in

a gascade corsage. Both the bride and bridegroom ere graduated from Harding quota of betries and was starting Group 1 of the Woman's Mis- High school. They are making back when-well you guessed it stonary society of Central Chiis- ligh school. They are making their home for the present on tian church voted to meet all day one day a month and sew for the Red Cross in the morning, at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Olive Miller was the church of the churc

## in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Sargent and Personal Mention leves it would be easy to become a berry picking addict.

The Cinderella club met Thurs- Mr and Mrs. Clarence L. Buth- Richwood Soldier day night at the home of Mrs. erford of 227 South High street Harold Tobin on Beliefontaine have returned from a visit of avenue. Mrs. Walter Miller won several days with the latter's first prize, Mrs. Clyde Hall won, aunt. Mrs. Mary A. Riley in second and floating awards and Canton, Ill. Mrs. Thomas Temple was con-. . .

Miss Donaus Marie Boyd, daughter of Mis. Laura Boyd of lough from Denver, Colo. Presson Tolodo avenue, left Friday Pyt. Dale Jordon of Foit Knox. soled. A birthday gift was pre-sented to Mrs. Joseph Wilson. for Youngstown where she will spend two weeks with her father. The Gay Time Euchre club for Youngstomet Monday evening with Mrs spend two w. Carol O'Brien of 852 Bennett W. O. Boyd. Ky., Pyt. Harry Gibson of Texas Rubeck, Mr. and M.s Charles

# street. Honors were won by Mrs. Della Berry, Mrs. Clara Davis, and Mrs. Lalliax Clark. Couple Married in West Couple Married in West Dessie, Elizabeth, Dolores, Josephard. Couple Married in West Couple Married in West

Mr. and Mrs Arins Reichardt phine and Mary Rose Gebhard, of 294 Cilcago avenue are announcing the mathaze of their son. Air Cadet Leshe Reichardt of Ontario. Calif. to Miss Betty Benedict of Niles, O. The cuemony was read at Pasadena, Beneard, Albert Ceecha and Flor-Calif. Ame. 1. ence Rubeck.

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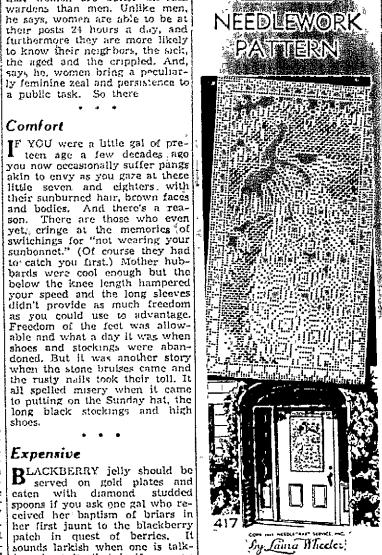


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The Red Cross would have no difficulty in filling its quota of 50,000 nurses for army service if there were more families like the Tollettes of San Antonio, Texas. Eight sisters are all nurses, and they are taking an active part in aiding the war effort, Left to right, they are: Mrs. Harold Mussey, Mrs. Walter Kurz, Grace Tollette, Agnes Tollette, Mrs. C. E. Grand, Evelyn, Geraldine, and Mary, Tollette.

EIGHT NURSES IN ONE FAMILY AID WAR EFFORT



Peacocks are always decorative: so add this one to your accesa case of pick 'em yourself or no sories. monkey jacket, boots and took off, kettle in hand. The clouds in string or iner cotton. Pattern were low, thunder rumbled and 417 contains charts and directions

#### Birthday Party Held at Home in LaRue!

Special to The Star. LARUE—The fifth birthday anniversary of Billie Guthery, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Guthery, was observed when his aunts, Misses Elia and Susan Raub entertained at supper, at their home Tuesday. The guests were Susan Wolgamot of Tulsa, Okla, Phyllis Ann and Lynda Lou Virden, Charles Boblenz, Kenneth Barden Tommy and David Guthery.

The following young people of the Methodist church are at Lake-side for the week: Marie Parker, Helen Oberhitner. Mary Sager, salaried employes in 19 of the Yolah and Louise Trapp, Cloranell state's 2 welfare institutions to-Dilsaver. Fred Norris. Warren day received \$5-a-month pay in-Kramp, Ralph Wilson. Ernest creases, retroactive to Aug. 1.

Spitzer, Jim Leibold, Chaperons The salary hikes, designed to Miss Lena Dale Mulvaine. Miss stem the loss of employes to in-Margaret Selanders and Rev. W. Identify approximately. wood entertained with a dinner Sunday in bonor of her son, Pvt. Carl Ribeck, who is home on fur-

the Farm Service Store until 16-cently, was inducted in U. S. army at Port Haves Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Debolt are the parents of a son born. Sunday, ' Aug. 4. He has been named David. Mrs. Debolt was formerly Mabel Miller.

A RUSY CANAL

By International News Service

COURT NEWS

Realty Co. Sale Asked

Receivers for the Vernon feights Realty Co, a corporation. pave filed a petition in common pleas court secking the appraisal na sale of the land involved. The three-inch thick volume, one of the largest petitions filed in many months, involves 250 sep-

by the realty company four years Journal ago to quidate the business and Sibley pay off judgments and taxes, in the light of present stepped-up economic conditions and the demand for property in the area, it was deemed advisable to seek the appraisal and sale of the land at his time, an attorney for the re-

ceivers said. The receivers, Frank M. Knapp and Edwin C. Dee, ask that the defendants set forth their claims, liens or other interest and that, failing to do so they be barred from future action, and that the court determine and fix the priority of each claim or lien. Defendants named are the Ver-

non Heights Realty Co., the Marion Cemetery association, E. M. Willets of Cardington, the Crawford Finance Co., Charles Isaly Ralph T. Lewis and Allen I. Shaw. W. P. Moloney, Bernard C. Mo-

ioney and Robert A. Kelly are attorneys for the receivers.

Partition Sought

Philip J. Haberman has filed a petition in common pleas court against Louise Stoll of Louisville, Ky., and others, seeking partition of two tracts of land in Bakers addition to Marion. The plaintiff, represented by W. P. Moloney, alleges a one-eighth interest in the property and asks that if a partition cannot be made the land be sold and his interest paid to him.

Divorce Actions Petitions filed-Iona Virginia

Adams against Ira Clinton Adams, wilful absence, asks restoration to former name, Iona Virginia Whiting, Homer E. Johnson attorney for Mrs. Adams; David H. Creps against Edna G. Creps, next year. This lovely one in filet gross neglect, Withelm & Robina case of pick 'em yourself or no sories. This lovely one in filet son attorneys for Mr. Creps; jelly so she donned overalls, a crochet can serve as a door panel son attorneys for Mr. Creps; jelly so she donned overalls, and real or as a wall decoration; it's done francis Harmon Gaskins against Ruth Gaskins, wilful absence, Carhart & Carhart attorneys for were low, thunder rumbled and 417 contains charts and directions Mr. Gaskins; Bertha Schneck The longer they are fed, the the quiet seemed ominous. She for making panel illustration of Mr. Gaskins; Bertha Schneck more they weigh, and consequent against Robert Schneck, gross tially the more beef they produce.

Price against Myrtle Price, Wilhelm & Robinson attorneys for

Petition dismissed - James L. Everett against Elizabeth Ann not make a profit in feeding cat-Everett, Carhart & Carhart attor- the to choice quality. It's a fact neys for Mr. Everett.

Foreclosure Dismissed

The judgment and foreclosure ection of the Richland township trustees in common pleas court against Henry F. Fairchild and others has been dismissed. Martin & Reed represented the trustees.

#### Low-Salaried State By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8—Low-salaried employes in 19 of the state's 2 welfare institutions to-cents.

Miss Lena Date and Rev. W. dustry, affects approximately H. Bright. 3,000 workers receiving less than George M. King, proprietor of maintenance, Herbert R. Mooney, assistant welfare director estimated the increases would approximate \$180,000 yearly.

Employes of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, London prison farm and Mansfield reformatory received no raises because their salaries are fixed by law. Gov. Bricker in signing the pay

order said the increases were intended to help workers meet in-MONTREAL - The Lachine creased living costs and "to incanal, started in 1700 by French duce many of them to remain in settlers in the province of Quebec, institutional service who may be was opened to navigation in 1824.) planning to leave and possibly at-It now carries upwards of 615, tract others into the service to fill million tons of freight yearly. 400 existing vacancies."

TONIGHT TILL 9:30 P. M.

#### FIVE NOMINATED FOR HALL OF FAME Miss Elleen Shepherd Passes State

Additions To Be Made To O. S. U. Group.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS O, Aug. 8-Four men and a werran have been

nominated for election to Ohio in the fall. State university's Journalism Hell; of Fame.

They are Joseph W. Gray, Harry F. Harrington, Robert O. Ryder, William Slotey and Zell Hart Deming.

Gray, who went to Cleveland in 1836 from Vermont, founded the Daily Plain Daller in 1845 and remained its publisher and editor until his death in 1862.

Harrington got his early newspaper training on the Onio State Journal at Columbus, then became a p.oneer in the college journalism teaching field. He was dean of the Medill school at Northwestern university from 1921 until h.s ceath in 1936. Ryder gained a national repu-

arate tracts in the site, some of which are for several acres of tation as a newspaper paragrapher and editorial writer during 32 The receivership was requested years' service on the Ohio State

Sibley was operator of the Gal-lipolis Tribune 30 years and later wrote his famed "Along the Highway" column for the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Mrs. Deming, one of the few women publishers in the Ohlo daily newspaper field, started as a writer on the Warren Tribune. She later became a stockholder and eventually president and general manager and personally won membership for her newspaper in The Associated Press.

Nominations are made only from among newspaper personages who have been dead five or more years. Sixty judges will vote on the nominees and those receiving at least a two-thirds vote of the 60 will be elected.

#### SHORTAGE OF BEEF PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Livestock Men Look for New Crisis Next Spring.

CHICAGO. Aug. 8 — (Wide World) — One of the questions which puzzles livestock men-and one they don't like to answer-is are we likely to have even as much beef next spring as we have now? The question has been prompted by the present beef deficiency in many areas. Generally, it's ex-

pected this situation will improv in the autumn when more cattle But it's not at all assured that there won't be another beef shortage, and possibly a more severe one than now, some time

The complicating factor is no so much the number of cattle for farms and ranches, but how well these cattle are going to be fed. The longer they are fed, the

that "company dinner" steak At the present time, however, many producers claim that, because of price ceilings, they cantle to choice quality. It's a fact that there are more lower weight, and less heavy weight, cattle offered for sale today than normally,

Whether or not producers will consider it worth while to carry young cattle over the winter. feeding them next year, is considered questionable. The cattle market was gener-

v-Salaried State

Employes Given Raise

ally higher this week, with good and choice kinds pacing the upturn with gains of 50 to 75 cents. Hogs weighing 240 pounds and less were strong, but others weak-ened. Lambs advanced 15 to 35

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FORMER MT. VICTORY NURSE TO ENTER ARMY

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She completed her nurses triing at St. Francis hospital in t lumbus the first of the year a was graduated in the June ev. . cises. She is now doing prit duty nursing in Columbus. Snepherd is the daughter of and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd Belle Center is a graduate of Mi. Victory High school in the class of 1937.



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Charges Publication of -- dential information , - Midway Battle.

> Lee Associated Press GTON, Aug. 8-Pubtaree metropolitan 1.anc.s Biddle termed miormation" conon pattle of Midway, be--a) a subject for grand

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unnounced last night -incial announcement of -\_rv did not name the ers but Robert W. Horn of the news bureau of e of war information, it them as the Chicago the New York Daily of the Washington Times

ng Blddle's announce-🗝 Tribune asserted in

Washington would attack re and other newspapers e demanded an all-out t and the removal of · i.cials who have been the ball at home came onse." the Tribune said. vical pot has been brew-

Thes-Herald had no coman the announcement. The York Daily News stated \*hat on June 7 it published and a compation to which the iner on referred. At Automey

-e-al William D. Mitcheil of Tork was appointed a special -n; to launch the grand jury t gation in Chicago and direc prosecution which may re-ingrefrom" Biddle said. Haron said the three newspapera bublished a story June 7

ing that the strength of the Japonese naval forces in the Marray battle was known in adnce in American naval circles. The story, he said, cited its au-thor to as "reliable sources in the ra al intelligence" and listed both the enemy's striking force and the occupation force which were ercaged.

The Chicago Tribune said war correspondent Stanley Johnson or strength of the Japanese ar mina the navy defeated west of

The Tribune said it was cited day after the story appeared . had furnished an adequate exparatton.

erected, that the censorship of training exercises. ' on ' had no further quarrel with The Tabune in this matter." The Tribune contended it had go by automobile.

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met culously refrained, in both port. s reas columns and editorials.

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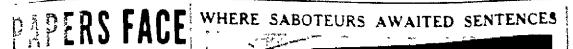
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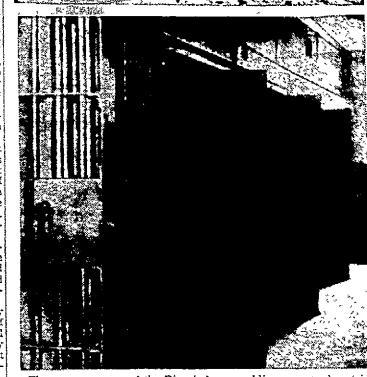
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These pictures are of the District of Columbia jail where the eight German saboteurs awaited their fate after having been tried by a military commission. One is an exterior view, show-

down by President Roosevelt. MARION FLIERS TO **BE IN GALION EVENT** 

made up an estimate of the size Civil Air Patrol Program Arranged for Sunday.

Men of Marion squadron, headsolating the censorship code ed by A. A. Freeman, commander ". 'Ter was assured by the office of the Second Squadron of the e asorship in Washington that 5th Group, Civil Air Patrol, will go to Galion Sunday morning to The paper was told, the Tribune join the Galien patrol in monthly chair. The chair itself had been

> Mr. Freeman and several of the members will fly and others will

to newspaper, the Tribune and bombing practice at the air-

or might aid the enemies of service in Florida and it will be the only one of the eight who did his last cay with the patrol. He not join the habeas corpus petrand his family will leave for the rules of voluntary. Florida next week.

Other signs of activity were re-

INDIA

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ants came a few hours after 8,000 Indians heard Gandhi, addressing he Congress convention in support of a resolution demanding India's immediate independence rom Britain declare: "Now is the occasion when we

will have to rise." Amendments to the measure were scheduled for presentation eral extra fans had been set about today with the possibility the session would end tonight. Ganchi, a,r of the little used, top floor with the resolution approved. inaugurate a mass campaign of once a year in the past quarter non-violent disabedience or negotiete further with the British.

RUSSIA

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crity, were on a small scale. Bad weather kept the RAF grounded. In the battle of Egypt, the lull in land lighting continued ex- care of witnesses who "can't take cept for artillery duels, but U. S. it." In addition to the witness' t was officially announced.

in an attack off the enemy-oc- while he talks, through a complex cupied port of Sidi Barrani, mouth piece, to a doomed man.

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ing a soldier on guard outside the jail's barred windows. The other is "death chamber" in the jail. Sentences of the eight enemy agents were handed

#### **SABOTEURS**

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the military district of Washing- Harvard in 1924, practiced law Galion service director, said toton in whose custody the prisoners have been placed. With him were about a dozen high army officers. Military sources have said that Cox must be present at "any execution."

Inside the execution chambers. two dozen shiny aluminum chairs were placed in rows before the windows in the witness room which look on the plain wooden cleaned and covered over. It stands in the center of a room about 12 by 18 feet.

that clemency might Rumors A flag raising ceremony at 8 be accorded one or two of the prisoners persisted, with reports indicating it probably would be accorded.

Loy Maloney, Tribune man
- editor, said:

American Legion, of Galion, par
for George John Dasch and Ernest in splite of repeated injustices ticipating. Afterwards there will Peter Burger. However, since on upon the Chicago Tribune be an inspection of all planes, only President Roosevelt could Fink Knox, secretary of the personnel and equipment, a pa- make the final decision, this rev. in his efforts to favor his made through downtown Gallon mained solely a matter of specu-

Dasch, leader of the four-man Flight Commander Alvie group which landed from a sub-Toting anything that either Vaughen of the Gallon CAP has marine on Long Island, was asserted unfavorably upon the been accepted for active flight signed special counsel and was

ported about the jail just before the period of enforced silence

Execution Chamber Aired

The execution area in the joil was prushed and aired out vesterday, although a high official said that this was done on the possibility that the men would be orchair and not on any suggestion

have custody of the prisoners. The regular exhaust fan was running late yesterday and sevthe floors to blow out the musty quarters. The electric chair has would be in a position either to been used an average of about century.

from the military authorities who

A jail executive said no outside help was needed in the operation of the chair. The crew of fourtheir names were not disclosed include an executioner and his first assistant, each of whom gets \$50 for each person put to death, and two assistants, each getting

at my air force bombers struck at observing room, which is sepable a big axis convoy in the Mediter-arated from the death chamber ronean and sank a 10,000-ton ship, by glass and screen, there is a was officially announced. row of four cells, an exercise RAF bombers sank two other room, a shower, and a small booth axis vessels and damaged others into which a visitor can be locked

> FIELD DAY CANCELLED COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8-Ohio Farm Bureau officials today announced cancellation of this year's statewide Farm Bureau field day.

the state fairgrounds here.

SO THIS IS WAR . . . . . . CHICAGO-To feed and clothe the troops in one army corps area requires 98,800 miles of highway and 121 miles of government-owned railways connecting 20,000 buildings on nearty 2,500,000 acres

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from Delaware To Keep

Trains Running.

DELAWARE, O., Aug. S-Del-

railroad lines in central Ohio and

operation of division shops at Gil-

Water also is being transperted to the Galion yards from Lindale.

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operate the railroad center in Gai-

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State representative. Earl E Themas, unopposed. County commissioner: Urban F Zachman, unopposed. auditor: Herry V County Mounts, unopposed.

Democrats Governor: Joseph T. Fergusen, elected state auditor in 1936 and reelected in 1940, is 50 years old. was born in Perry county; Walter F. Heer, chairman of the Franklin county Democratic brganiza- judge of the common pleus court; R. Harrison, unepposed, tion, has served two terms as in Seneca county, has a nine-year. County auditor, L. A. Thomas. president of the Ohio Building record as a trial judge. and Loan League, is operator of a printing company in Columbus: Frank A. Dye, a Columbus attorcommittee, man: J. A. Kleinney, born in Roseville 55 years ago; Ciarence Knisley, 45, born, in Ross county, elected state treasurer in 1936, was appointed WATER HAULED by Dave to state industrial contmission as public representative. TO GALION SHOP congress and served three terms.

later elected congressman-at-large, is now an attorney. Lieutenant governor: George D. Nye, from Pike county, elected to the bench of the common pleas court in 1930, resigned in 1937 to practice law, is 44 years old; R. M. Winegardner, born 42 years ago in Allen county, has practiced law in Lima, McConnellsville and for the past three years in Washington C. H. was assistant attorney general under Herbert S. Duffy, graduate of Ohio Northern university. Secretary of state: John E. Sweeney, unopposed.

LaRue Man Candidate State treasurer: Harry V. Arm-

strong, of LaRue, born in Newaik, O., 52 years ago, after several years in business for himself became auditor and accountant for a large Ohio corporation. later served as deputy treasurer of Lucas county; John C. Fowler, native of Perry county, is 38 ion this summer, according to years old, salesman, lives in Columbus; Robert S. Cox, of Millumbus; Robert S. Cox, of Milof the Delaware city water delersburg, lawyer, born in Gallia county Feb. 5, 1885. Attorney General: Joseph C.

Allen, graduated in law from of the water have been under Ohio State university, practices in Columbus; Herbeit S. Duffy, attorney and author, elected attorney general in 1936, received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth road yards is not an innovation bert L. Cox, provost marshal of in 1920 and his law degree from at Gallon. Charles R. Geiger, in Cleveland and Columbus, was day that it is done quite often instructor in law at Baldwin- inrough the summer months, Gal-Wallace college of law in Cleve- ion city's supply is not sufficient land; William J. Hart, private to withstand the drain of hunlaw practice in Cleveland, is 46 dreds of thousands of gallons years old.

Representative-at - large: Ste-phen M. Young, unopposed. Supreme court judge for term eginning Jan. 1: William C. Dixon, unopposed,

Supreme court judge for term peginning Jan. 2: Willis W. Metcalf, unopposed.

In Congress Race District congressional repre-

#### Yakıma, Wash, operated a pro-WARNING

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ers we are a have-not nation. The review referred indirectly Europe by asserting that "papu-lar pressure for action on this gallons daily during the emer-front or that of the many pos-sible fronts can serve no useful upon the amount which can be o demands for a second front :n

maximum or results according to rapidly or that the drain is enthe best professional judgment," dangering future reserves the OWI added. "When we cannot agreement will be terminated imbe strong and hit hard every- mediately. where, we must be able to nit. Under the agreement, all load-hard where it counts most even lings are under direct supervision dered put to death in the electric at the price of leaving other areas of employes of the city water department, who will have complete inactive."

Proclaiming that "we have control of the amount furnished done pretty well but not well enough," the report declared that while production measured, by may be drawn from the city while production measured, by standards of two years ago was mains. The with what was needed for victory railroad yards in east Delaware. was insufficient. Production Too Low

"By and large," OWI said, "we department officials halted the

have not in producing war ma-terial to the maximum of available capacity, and have not been getting that interial to the lighting fronts in the time and the volume that will be needed to win."

The suite of rooms surrounding them to expect." It added, how- fig. boards extending across the were stalled within 60 miles of the the chair includes one for taking ever, that it was expected 1942 cars and steel plates, which exceed that it would be flarged a year of preptend about five feet over the open by aration." In addition to the universe aration, and are a world. aration" and "our alliles would

crippling; blows, on our allies be-

fore the year it out."

The review asserted that if yards with less than half of the through thick jumple up a 1,500 load still abound the para-Russia's striking power is para load still abourd. The railroad company Middle - East#broken or China's endurance ergate the war will Delaware consumers, but because be decided in some later year of the large amount of water instatewide Farm Bureau field day, and annual event which last year an annual event which last year attracted 30,000 farm residents to be far more costly?"

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RETURNS TO PRISON

LONDON, O., Aug. 8—Harold ANKARA, Aug. 8—In complete Cordell, 22, of Cincinnati, who tion with their overland drive an escaped from the Lebanon honor the Caucasus, the Certain and the Caucasus and the Caucasus, the Certain and the Caucasus, the C camp of the London prison farm reported today to have Aug. 3, returned to the institution volunts.ily yesterday, Supt. W. F. trol of the Sh Amrine disclosed.

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of the board of trustees of Chicago, and a grant of the board of trustees of Chicago, and a grant of the board of trustees of Chicago, and a grant of the man Marketer Caucchill State university since 1937.

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member of the Marien county, how the applian of tire to lead the committee, according to in man of the Ohio pardon and bound of education, Loo J. Care the allocation as It is likely to Associated Press report from Coparole commission; A. A. Slay-| dray farmer, lives south of Marien county from the basis of any peace treaty, lumbus.

son, uncorressi. Member of the state central!

#### In Congress Contests of Nearby Counties

seeks the congressional post for

trick, a former vecretary of state, the Nationalists when it says that the country intends to submit ran for congress clottly after ever the United States and Initialn "re- more "lists" was indicated in his putation of state office, was once speci the right of all people to letter, which said he was sub-a candidate for governor of Ohm shows the form of government mitting his "first list." aware city water is being shipped Seventeenth District (Delaware to Galion at the rate of approxi-mately 270,000 gallons daily to county'-Democratic: Samuel A Anderson, unopposed avert a threatened hampering of

traffic over New York Central or, unopposed.

#### non Delaware city officials and U. S. ACTS TO BREAK nounced yesterday. WHITE SLAVE RING

supply has proved inadequate to Group Charged with Operating in War Plant Areas.

airangements for transportation smash a wartime white slave ring fourteen points. His lordship addcharged with recruiting women for vice assignments in Ohio war plant areas and in Florida and in New York.

Cases of five higher-ups in the ring will be presented to a special ring will be presented to a special clusion". In the United States federal grand jury here Monday, this is not so" Twelve women formerly employed by the ring are being held as government witnesses. First inkling of the drive came

daily for the yards. The city never yesterday during a preliminary has furnished water for the yards, hearing of the cases of two men and a woman charged with vio-The first full shipment of 28 lating the Mann act-Louis P Morei and Carl T. Bruell of carloads was sent out from Del-Cleveland and Mrs. Vera Miller of Negotiations were opened by Lorain, They were freed on ball the railroad officials after lack of Miss Joyce Foley, 21, now emrain and increased use of water ployed in a legitimate job in because of added hours in the Cleveland, testified that Morel shops and heavier traffic over the arranged for her employment at United States. Furthermore, opsentative: John A. Siemon, pri-railroad had lowered the reservoir a fashionable call house frequents poments of the league charged that States and Britain don't consider vote in the army air corps at at the Gallon yards. Unable to obtain water through in New York.
the Gallon municipal system, tails For seven months, she said, she

most every day, inquiring how much money she had carned. She Delaware officials said that testified that she sent all he while they expect to furnish the testings to him, but that he paid

#### purpose." "Our forces are being disposed local supply and service to local as and where the military commanders believe they get the local supply is being lowered too. INVASION THE INVASION THREAT

Australia's Army Minister Francis M. Forde today sounded a grave new warning that Japan would attempt to invade Australia. "We are face to face with a great crisis in our history," Forde

Meanwhile, allied warplane, struck their mightlest blow, a Japanese-held Rabaul, dropping The loading is being done at the 15; tons of bombs on the No. Britain invasion base north of Approximately seven hours were required to fill the 28 cars Australia, and battered the nearby enemy base at Lae, New Guinea, with 2,000 - pound demolition bombs Seven to 20 Japanese Zero lighters which rose to challenge shipped Thursday, night .Water sure on mains and the amount of the United Nations airmen were reported shot down. One, silled

plane was lost cars for hauling oil and gasoline On the land front, Gen. Doug-The review asserted that our to eastern seaboard states, steel lass McArthur's headquarters realists have carried most of the flat cars have been pressed into ported no change in the situation load and "we have not given service. Each car has been in the Buna-Gone sector in New them as much help as we had led equipped with three wooden baf- Guines where Japanese troops dispatches reported Military

arauon and "our aillies would nave to do most of the fighting during most of the year."

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Of more immediate concern, chould a compromise be rescaed. Police Chief Otto Kaffits and between Butain and the Indian Chief Deputy Sheriff Ralph G. hallmadests in the great craft now ill e doning the security of the mit any law violation information In the congressional contests, whele allied cause, it doubtless, they may have concerning the 22

Offices Encouragement

Railroad Brings in Supply the tourth successive time, as 50 There's no indication at this list) he will supply fire former Many To Koop To Koo Republicant Clarence J. Brown, po whir, but the Atlantic charter who now heads one of the impresent congressman from the dis- certainly offers encouragement to portant was training centers in umier which they will live,"

Still, we nie fold that the Allimits charier fin't bonded, Lord "all other permits Republican; J. Hairy McGreg- Bennett, Condian born and one- thereto be revoked, such as dancetime prime minister of the dom- ing, strip-tense, etc.," mion, has raised this question committee decided that and aspirations on the part of Baldinger. Mr. Kirwin said:
the President of the United "I told him that it would be States and our prime minister."

Lord Bennett pointed out that American legislation giving force (dancing and closing hours) up to operation of the charter declars later. I think this is the biggest tions could only become effective task of the committee. after senate approval, and he called attention to the senate's refusal after the first World war to accept the League of Nations "CLEVELAND, Aug. B. Gov. to accept the League of Nations ernment attorneys and PRI which President Wilson had sponagents today launched a curve to sored and included in his famous

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"Here the prime inlaister could bind the government and country or else go out of office in the endeavor to give effect to his con-Lord Bennett didn't explain the

unusus) circumstances surroundjections was to the famous arexternal aggression the territorial intergrity and existing political get from the Caucasus. indepedence of all members of the league." Coupled with that farreaching commitment was the fact that the British emplre hail alx votes as against one for the

Mr. Wrison had approved the the charter formally and vote league covenant without proper their approval or disapproval of road officials approached other was employed at Mrs. Miller's However Lord Rossett has elegant approved in trapproved to control of the contr central Ohio cities from which place in Lorain, never making created in the public mind the inquiries along that line, but the transportation would not ential less than \$75 a week. Miss Foley question of why, if the Atlantic only ones who can answer are prohibitive expense, the city en-said that while she was in New charter is merely an "expression the lawmakers themselves. It's of hopes and aspirations," the their pig

Cancellation of beer and liquor permits of 22 establishments on a list of 70 submitted to Columbus' war emergency civil authorities A'mendinger of Prospect, servet the wat order, will be built after committee by Lt. Col. O. M. one term in which lead there was Baldinger, commander of the

ing the war.

Police Chief Olto Kaffets and Gather have said they will an-

committee "doesn't have specific evidence on the places (in the

Wants Clean Sweep

Colonel Baidinger asked that

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By The Assectated Press

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Mr The Associated Press

dispatch from Stockholm quoted ing the rejection of the Langue of an Arrival from Bucharest as Nations. One of the senate's ob- saying 100,000 men were entployed by the Germans on a pipeundertook to "preserve as against sea, to Cernavods, on the Danube, to transport oil Hitler hopes to

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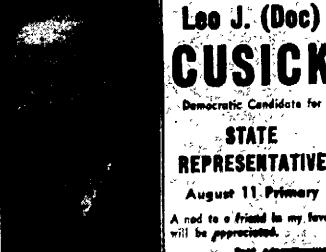


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U. SAW REPORTED DEAD

BROADCASTS), Aug. 8-A MIyako dispatch quoting the Italian news agency Stenfani sald today that U Saw, former premier of hirma who was arrested by the British acveral months ago while enroute home from England, had died in prison in Egypt. HITLER BUILDS PIPE LINE

LONDON, Aug. 8-A Reuters

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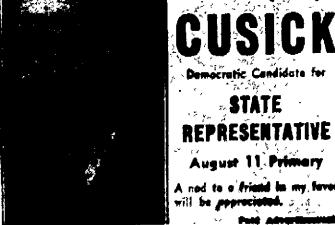


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#### Boston Braves Also Turn in Surprise by Nosing Out Brooklyn, 2-1; Several Games Postponed.

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

becoming resigned to having their Pirates finish in the sec- Laabs' 20th homer of the year ond division of the National helping provide the impetus. league and friends of Manager games on Frankie Frisch were feeling flut- which originally called for one tery about his future, the buc- twi-night and six night engagetery about his future, the buc-caneers have launcehd a fivegame winning streak.

They still are a good stone's throw from fourth place—five Top 3 Places In games—but last night they bump

This kept the Brooklyn Dod-gers from Josing any of their ample firsts place margin, atthough the champions were nosed out 2-1 in eleven innings by the usually docile Boston Braves.

The New York Glants downed the Philadelphia Phils 6-4 with a 14-hit attack that had plenty of authority Carl Hubbell, vot-eran southpaw star of the Giants,

#### UPPER SANDUSKY AND CAREY HUNT COACHES

## One School Hires Mentor But

Frees Him Week Later.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 8—
Upper Sandusky and Carey high schools Wyandot county's traditional football rivals were both on the hunt today for another gridiron coach.

Dan Vance hired by the Upper Sandusky board last week to succeed Dave Henderson signed at Mentor was released to accept the head coach job at Ravenna High school High school
Vance was a star of the Akron
North state basketball champions
in 1935; lettered in both basketball and football at Heldelberg college and last year chalked up an exceptionally good record as coach at Sycamore.

Robert Blose head coach at Carey High for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position at Mt. Gilead which combined the job of coaching footbail and basketball with the physical education department, and super-vising the swimming pool in the summer months.

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, won his severah victory of the

season.

In the only American league
From Browns beat Just when Plitsburgh fans were game the St. Louis Browns beat Weather postponed the other the freak schedule.

# games—but last night they buttoped off the St. Louis Cardinals 13-6 with one devastating eightrung blast in the second inning and looked like a first division Go To Milwaukee

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—The first three places in the American as-sociation batting averages belonged to Milwaukee teammates

in statistics computed through Wednesday, with Will Norman heading the list after vaulting to the top from eighth position a Norman came up by collecting

5 hils in 32 trips to hike his average to 331. He was follow-ed by the Brewers Hal Peck and Stanky, with 330 and 323, reectively Joe Vosmik of Minne apolis, last week's leader, .322; oc Bestudik of Indianapolis Al Powell of St. Paul, and John Lazor of Louisville, 320 each; Heinz Becker, Milwaukee, .314;

credit. 计数学认为基本 Herb Karpel of Kansas City had the top pliching record by far, winning eight games and losing none: In 69 innings, he had allowed 53 hits, 17 runs, 36 bases on balls and had struck out 33

Milwaukee headed the list in team batting with a 280 per-centage, followed by Minneapolis with 263 and Toledo, Louisville and Indianapolis, all with .257.

#### COLLEGE ALL STARS GET SET FOR PRO CHAMPS

Both Teams Start Preparations for Aug. 28 Came.

EVANSTON III. Aug. 8—George Halas moved his Chicago Bears to Delafield, Wis., loday while Bob Zuppke and his assistants ordered the first practice session for the college All Star

The Collegions selected in a nationwide poll, will meet the Bears in Soldier Field Aug. 28. During the span, the pros have won four and Host two. Two games have ended in ties. Zuppke, who completed 29 years

f coaching at the University of Illinois last fall, scheduled the opening of organized practice for

#### SOFTBALL GAMES NEXT WEEK

THURSDAY

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Holabird & Root vs. S.W.O.C. No.
1919 at Garfield; Oscood vs. Excavator at Presidents Field; Hunkin
Conkey No. 2 vs. Commercial Steel
at M.S.S. Grounds; Ruber vs. Universal Cooler at Lincoln.

# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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#### GREENBERG CONGRATULATED



Hank Greenberg, (right), former Delroit Tigers slugger,

from Air Corps officer candigets congratulations from Lieut | date school at Miami Beach,

school as a corporal and was

#### RED BIRDS TIGHTEN GRIP ON TOP SPOT

Beat Brewers, 4 to 3, While Toledo Blanks Blues.

Having now feathered their nest

atop the American ssociation standings, the [Columbus Red day's games.) Birds have set about protecting it. They further shumiliated the Milwaukce Brewers last night with a 1 to 3 victory, while the own the Blues. 8 to 0.

This left Columbus with a .548 percentage: Kansas City with 538, and Milwaukee and Minneapolis locked at .517.

Harry Brecheen weathered a 10-hit attack to get his 15th victory of the season for Columbus. Minneapolis downed Louisville, 3 to 2 in the opener of a doubleheader. The second game was called because of the weather.

Veteran Clay Smith twirled St. Paul to a 5-3 victory over In-dianapolis, but the Indians sewed

#### BASEBALL BRIEF

Club	W.	L.	Pct
Brooklyn	74	31	.70:
St. Louis	63	39	.61
lincinnati -	55	48	.53
New York	55	51	.519
Piitsburgh	47	53	470
Chicago	-18	<b>5</b> 9	449
Boston	43	65	.39
Philadelphia	31	70	.30
(Standings do	not	include	Fri
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RESULTS YESTERDAY Boston 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago st Cincinnati (post

GAMES TOMORROW

LEAGUE LEADERS

Pitching-French, Brooklyn, 11-1.

Wide World Features

"If Barlick's grandmother and his worst enemy were on opposite

Al's first professional baseball connection was with the North-east Arkansas league in 1936. Followed two years in the Piedmont, one in the Eastern, then two in

A knee-injury to Klem himself ing Barlick to the National league Central America for three months 15 and 16. with a band of baseball barn-

In action, Barlick moves, acts



# oned). New York at Philadelphia (night) (Only games scheduled.)

Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Cincinnati.

Ratting—Relser, Brooklyn, 1343.
Runs—Ott, New York, 79.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 75.
Hits—Medwick, Brooklyn, 129.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 19.
Stolen bases—Relser, Brooklyn.

# It wills be the minth game be-tween a National league pro cham-tween a National league pro cham-

Illinois Farm Boy Is Youngest Official in National

League.

MONDAY

COMMENCIAL LEAGUE

War. Dept. vs. Smith Clothing Co. at Fresidents Field Coes-Cola vs. Moose Lodge at Carffeld: Senlor III-Y vs. Waldo Indept. at Lincoln; Hunkin Conkey No. 1 vs. DeMolay at M.S.S. Grounds.

TUESDAY

SUNIAL SCHOOL LEAGUE
First. Pressyletrians vs. Greenwood No. 2 at Lincoln; St. Mary vs. Greenwood No. 1 at Garffeld: Epwarth vs. Forest Lawn at President Field.

WEDNESDAY

ANY POSTPONED GAMES
Commercial Steel vs. Holabird & Root at Garffeld. (This game is a tie kame from July 30.)

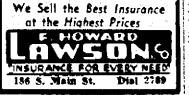
THURSDAY

If Barlick's grandmother and The youngest member of the

Barlick, a farmer boy from mid llinois, climbed from Class Date the majors in 5 years, arriving at the age of 25. He umpired his first game of any kind on June 3, 1935, at Lincoln park, Springfield in the Municipal league.

the International.

and operates like a rejuvenated Klem. There's a reason. When ball-players reported to the 1941 training camps, Barlick reported



#### GAMES MONDAY New York at Boston. Chiladelphia at Brooklyn (Night).

# Barlick Will Be One of Best Umpires



to Klem at his Miami Beach plansides of the ball game, he would tation. It was an intensive course call everything the way he sees in everything that has to do with umpiring. When the season epened, the pupil had not only the naster's verdict of proficiency but the master's style and stride.

## Title Game Set Today

By The Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 8baseball title. Springfield defeated Columbus

to 3 in a 12-inning game yesterin the fall of 40. It rounded out day to advance to the champion an eventual baseball season for ship round. The winner wil him which began in January. He represent Ohio in the sectional exhibition-toured Mexico and meet at Charleston, W. Va., Aug.

## He Should Be Able

Rock, State Teachers college, bulge.
Slippery Rock, Pa., will be a big Rods, reels, lines, plugs and nelp. He not only received a let- leaders - just about everything ter award but also co-captain of but bent pins—are included in the the college rifle team. He also collection that has flooded in played baseball at the Pennsyl- since an appeal was issued to

Cieveland Boston St. Louis Chicago Washington Philadelphia

(Standings do not include Fri day's games.) RESULTS YESTERDAY

oned). Cleveland at Chicago (postponed) (Only games scheduled).

GAMES TOMORROW Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

GAMES LIONDAY Philadelphia at New York. (Only game scheduled.)

LEAGUE LEADERS

Ratting—Corden, New York, 545.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 32.
Runs—batted in—Williams, Boston, 510.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 142.
Home, runs—Williams, Boston, 24.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, Pitching-Chandler, New York,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS Minneapolis Indianapolis Toledo 🦠

(Standings do not include day's games.) RESULTS YESTERDAY

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GAMES MONDAY Milwaukee at Toledo (Night). St. Paul at Louisville (Night).

#### Forward-Passing Duo Enlists in Marines

By International News Service in Jr. Legion Tourney

the Marquette university football team last fall have again signed up on the same "team." They have reported for the marine corps officers training class at Quantico, Va. Richardson last vear completed 63 per cent of his pringfield today for the American Legion junior made good

in Jr. Legion Tourney

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#### 'Keep 'Em Fishing" Is Wide World Features

SEATTLE - Seattle sportsmen have turned the wartime motto to

An appeal for fishing tackle to To Splatter the Japs provide recreation for service men in Alaska, where there's a RANDOLPH FIELD. Tex. — heap more chance for fun at fishing than at night clubs, has fight training as a pursuit pilot. Aviation Cadet Gilbert J. McGarwould make a boys—or a salvey's sports record at Slippery mon-snagging sergeant's - eyes

## Snatches of Sports

Wide World Sports Columnist VEW YORK, July 8-Although most of last year's young big league players are in the service. Madison Square Garden is definitely counting on having pro hockey this winter. Hasn't been explained yet how teams will be rounded up, except that there will be plenty of 18 and 19 year old Canadian boys in the lineups ... Anyway, the boys who make the arrangements have been given the go-ahead signal and what goes for the Garden probably goes for the other national league cities...

The "Ice-Capades" open here Sept. 4—earliest on record—and the roller skating vanities start in Chicago Sept. 9 for a tour to the west coast. One reason for those fancy scores in the Canadian open is that practic-ally all the U.S. pros are playing the small-sized ball, illegal here.

Today's Gurst Star—Jack Char-vat, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune: "Wire reports show that betting at Saratoga race track fell off more than 250,000 during the first six days of the current meeting. Track officials blame weather and restricted traveling, but some New Yorkers claim 'folks are just getting Gridiron Grapevine—The army

plebes should have a few kicks coming this year. ... Wayne Brown, who was an all-state back in Minnesota at 16 and headed for you-know-where, came east to Ansonia, Conn., a while back for ten days: tutoring from Rev. Arnold Fentutoring from Rev. Arnold Fenton, the "punting parson."
Dr. Fenton tipped off Earl Blaik and now Wayne is a West Pointer. U. of Washington fans say watch for Fred Provo, soph halfback, who is as hard to corner as a greased rabbit. After giving out with the usual quota of sobs. North Carolina's dope sheet tells something about the navy pre-flight school team and concludes: "The entire picture adds up to the fact that this fall Chapel Hill should be the football center of the south."

#### MARION TENNIS TEAM TO MEET WESTERVILLE

Completed for Coming County Tournaments.

Dreher, winner of the club warmup tournament earlier in the year, will play the top match against
Westerville's Ray Pilkington.

A week from Sunday, the Marion county tournaments will get under way. Scheduled are men's doubles, women's singles, boys' singles (below eighth grade), junior singles (ninth through twelfth grades) and girls singles.

The county men's singles tour-nament will begin two weeks from Sunday, Aug. 23. Fees for entry are as follows: Women's singles, 50 cents; men's doubles (per team), 60 cents; junior, 25 cents; men's singles.

#### Dayton Beats Erie In Mid-Atlantic League

60 cents: all other, 10 cents.

By The Associated Press DAYTON, O., Aug. 8—Dayton defeated Erie 2 to 1 last night to move within four games of firstplace Charleston after 14 wins in 19 starts, Erie, once holder of first place, dropped to seven games behind the leader, but still was three games ahead of fourth-

The second game of the schedulcd Dayton-Erie doubleheader was postponed. Charleston defeated Canton 13 to 3, while Springfield won both games of a doubleheader from Zanesville by identical 2 to 1 counts.

place Canton

#### Many Athletes Train at Foster Field, Tex

International News Service VICTORIA. Tex.-Sports stars in training at Foster field, fighter pilot school, include: Bill McKen-zie, who held the Colorado inter-

#### GAME CHANGED

Lords Jewelry softball team will play Cocherl Tinners Sunday Motto of Seattle Men in a double-header at Garffeld park. Lords was originally sched-uled to play the S.W.O.C. team tomorrow.

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#### NAVY HOPEFULS



Marines Louie (Soupy) Campbell (left) and Frank Knafelo

#### Records Tumble as Hawaiians Set Pace in National A. A. U. Swimming Contest

Nakama and Billy Smith Jr. Post New World and American

new figures already posted.

tank meet off on the right tempo

#### Mexican Farmer Wins Bantam Title from Lou Salica By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Aug. 8 — The New York bantamweight cham-pion of the world is a 25-yearold Mexican who a few years ago picked beans in his native imperial valley of California for \$2 a

bauble off the weavy brow of Lot Salica of New York last night in a 12-round decision that kept 6. host to Westerville Sunday at the 000 fans alternately excited and Vernon Heights courts. John bored. bored.

The ElCentro lad won going away, but the game little New Yorker a veteran of more than 10 years in the prize ring; gave his best when he knew from the

outset that his crown was slip-ping away from him.

He tried to fight in close and got whipped. He stood off and got wnipped rie \$5000 off and let fly from long range, and the long-armed Mexican boy slapped him across the ring. Referee Abe Roth and two ringside judges were unanimous in awarding the desirion to Office.

#### decision to Ortiz. Mort Cooper May Be

1942 Strikeout King ST LOUIS Nort Cooper Cooper may become a new strikeout king in the National league this year. Mort. St. Louis Cardinal ace, was the first man to chalk up his 50th, just a couple steps ahead of John Vander Meer, last year's monarch of the parent loop in whit-

fing them.

Mort's top year in the majors to date was 1939, when he had 130, but at Houston the year before he totalled 201 in the Texas league before reporting to the Birds in September. That's only one short of the 202 by which the Cincy Reds' Double-No-Hit-Vandy led the National last season.

#### Badgers Compile Unusual Record in Winning Title

By International News Service MILWAUKEE Wis Unusual in the University of Wisconsin's recent successful title-quest in the Central Collegiate confer-ence track and field championships at the Marquette university stadium was the fact that only two of the 28 points which enabled the Badgers to win were made in track events. A fourth by Byron Zolin in the 400-yard run was Wisconsin's only place in running events.

#### ENTERS ANNAPOLIS By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Md. Dick Metzler, one of Maryland's best freshman ends last fall, has entered the U.S. Naval academy

are promising boxers at the Jacksonville naval air station. Records in Connecticut Event. NEW LONDON Conn., Aug. 8 And loday Smith and Adolph
The annual revision of the record book for swimming reaches to do the record breaking its midway point today with two Smith, who plans to enter Smith, who plans to enter Ohi State university this fall, spec new figures an easy poster.

A pair of Hawaiians, Keo Na- through 220 yards of blue-green kama and Billy Smith Jr., started water in the Ocean Beach park the 1942 National A. A. U. indoor poolein 2:10.7 last night to erase the 2:13.1 mark set by Otto Jaret last night by rubbing out one of Chicago in 1940. Nakama inovialso a student s the Buckeye school, made a ghos of Jack Medica's eight-year-ok

mile event.

Other champions crowned the opening day were Sammy Le of Pasadena, Calif., in the three meter drive and Ohio State's 330 Ortiz, lifted the bantamweight Jack Hill.

figures from 20:57.8 to 20:29.

ard with Nakama as a foe while

Kiefer will strive to retain hi 110-yard crown. Smith is the de

fending champion in the quart

n the 440-yard free style stand

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Program at State

The Bast Side kids are ganged

up again in "Mr. Wise Guy"

which will be shown at the State

theater Sunday and Monday,

Four of the original six haugh

muss." Lee Goreey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell

appear in the story of under-world life. Second features with he "Saddie Mates" with the "three mesquiteers" in cyldence. Tuessiay and Wednesday Merlo

Oberon, litta Hayworth and Dennis Morgan will be seen in "Af-feetionately Yours" and Charles

Starrett and Frances Robinson in

The double bill for Thursday

through Saturday will be "Niagara Falis" with Marjorle Woodworth

and Tom Brown and They Died

with Their Boots On" with Olivia

Dellavilland and Errol Flynn.

The latter offering is the story of

Gen. Custor's last stand against

"Quilaws of the Panhandle,"

🗝 📭 see Gets Her Man" To Be Shown Sunday and Monday; "Suspicion" To Begin Thursday.

ring vaudeville comic. Crescent. rears as a jobless snowturns up for work

Marse and Red form a vaudemam, get a booking but they rause of Red's incurable fright. Thereafter they get maxed up with a racket in the Markety Building." How they due themselves comprises the est of the story. Supporting perres are given by Donald Allen Jankins, Leo Gorcey, Feld and Rags Ragiand.

Orchestra Coming Plesday only Clyde Lucas will overlord. mos his new orchesira to the

Maisie Gets Her the orchestra as a vocalist and instrumentalist is Clyde's younger broners with Ann Soth- ed in the Uras orchestra is the result of the palace theat instrumentalist is Clyde's younger broners with Ann Soth- ed in the Luras orchestra is Tra-Skelton, radio and ed in the Lucas orchestra is Eve

One of the most novel of the arch of a job after she boy-girl meetings in films turns mile-throwers act when up in "Dr. Broadway," starring Macdonald Carey and Jean Phil-The wanders into a build- lips. This story of medicine and no its regulars as the murder on Broadway will com-Building, and Maisle's plete the program Tuesday.

Building. and Dr. Broadway is not only noticed as series of adventures to but confidente of the motley people who make up the most fas-cinating street in the world chorus girls, stars, pan-handlers

action starts breaking fast when an irresponsible New York heirhe has to drop his medical practiess who goes broke and then goes tice temporarily and turn sleuth west, to the badlands of Arizona, to clear himself of a charge of to work an abandoned gold mine murder that's been framed up in a ghost town. against him by an underworld

Make way for Action I



Ann Sothern looks on as Red Skelton offers Allen Jenkins a free ticket to the opening night of his vaudeville routine | Monday.

in a scene from "Maxie Gets Her Man" which will be at the Palace theater Sunday and

What happens when an adoring werlord, wife learns that her charming Wednesday Irene Dunne, Pathusband is a man of few prin-

Keliys and MacArthurs, comes this story of

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His romantic problems start will star in "Lady in a Jam." a ful habits, makes for the gripping ture. It is not a grim recital, for when he meets Jean Phillips. The gay comedy, Miss Dunne portrays action starts breaking fast when an impropagation of the problems of the p ric Knowles and Ralph Bellamy ciples not to mention many woe-Joan Fontaine, which will play Thursday and Friday, Beginning with a whirlwind courtship and elopement, the film's drama heightens steadily as the herolne makes more and more alarming discoveries about the man she has

## Thrillers Marion

Was Framed" To Be Shown on Same Program with 'Bahama Passage."

Starting Saturday midnight the larion theater will offer a doule feature, "I was Framed" with Julie Bishop and Michael Ames and "Bahama Passage with Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hay-

The first is the story of a reporter, Ames, who is accused of murder when his investigations of corrupt politics prove too dangerous. The reporter's wife. Miss Bishop, never loses faith in her husband's ability to clear his

#### "Bahama lassage"

Against the background of a Indies is told the story Bahama Toledo, Rev. Luke Bennett of Passage. It concerns life on a salt-producing plantation. Because of his mother's fear of the natives the son. Hayden, the owner hires an outside overseer. who brings his daughter, Miss Carroll, with him to the island. people who have fallen in love.

"Castle in the Desert" and "Sullivan's Travels" will be on he Marion screen Tuesday and Vednesday. The former is the latest Charlie Chan mystery set n a medieval castle on the edge Dumbrille is the castle's eccentric wner, Arleen Whelan and Ednund MacDonald are featured ctors along with Sidney Toler as

Chan. Joel McCrea Starred

Joel McCrea plays Sullivan a film director in "Sullivan't Travels." and Veronica Lake is the glamorous actress who accompanfor material for a drama he has lways longed to produce.

Zane Grey's "Lone Star Ran-ger" which will be shown Thursday through Saturday has John Kimbrough in the leading role



'Little Tough Guys"

DOB STEELE

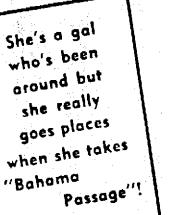
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# Film Shown

Story of Academy in Its Less Prosperous Days Now at Ohio Theater.

A llittle known, but most adcenturous period in the history of West Point is brought to the screen in Ten Gentlemen From West Point," starring George Montgomery Maureen O'Hara, and John Suiton pow playing at the Ohio theater.

The Point did not always represent the epitome of American manhood. There was a time, over hundred years ago, when the future of the academy hung by slender thread. For it had fallen into digrepute and there remained only ten cadets to justify its exstence.

#### Story of Last 10

It is the story of these ten hectic days, interspersed with hilarious fun, stirring man-to-man

combattin battle and sport. Maureen O'Hara is the only girl Sunday-Menday-Red Sketten and Ann Southern in "Maisje Her-Her Man," in the entire tilm. As might be expected she is the cause of much iriction between Montgomery and

Sution: Surel-Hardy Film

Playing Friday through Monday will be Laurel and Hardy in "A Thursday Friday ary Grant and Haunting We Will Go." The comcdy features Shella Ryan and John Shelion in the romantic moments, and Don Costello and Mantsomer; Maureen O'Hard and John Sutton in Ten Center and John S

Stinday through Thursday—George Montkomery, Maureen Olfara and John Sutton in Tren Osatte-men From West, Point, Priday-Saturday-Lauro, and Har-dy in "A-Hauneing Wa Will Oc." Miss Ryan and Shelton are just two people shappy in love until Stan and Ollie's misadventures Seturday milifight, Sunday Monday - "I Was Francel" and Bahama Passage "Tureday Wednesday "Saile in the Desert" and Sullivan's Travels, encompass their lives. But it looks this time as it all of Laurel and Hardy's bungling will have to be forgiven, because it inadvert-Thursday haturday -- "Lone Star Ranger" and "Rullet Scare" ently brings a gang of criminals before the bar of justice.

Dante the Great, the magician co-starred with Laurel and Hardy produces gagging ghosts, seintill ating spirits, disappearing dames floating funsters and other stunts

#### Findlay-Carey Couple Wed in Toledo Church

CAREY-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sims of Findlay, announce the marriage of their daughter. Marjorie Ellen. to O. Junior Twin-ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. iny island in the British West Twining of Carey on July 26, at

#### AUTO KILLS YOUTH

MASSILLON, O., Aug. 8-Edward Jones, 14, of nearby Justus was killed when his bicycle and The natives! resentment threatens an automobile collided. He was the happiness of the two young the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jones.

> Kimbrough brings a gong of rustlers to justice. Shelia Ryan is the feminine interest.
> "Bullet Scars" is the second feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Regis Toomey and Adele Longmire head the cast of this tale of a small-town doctor who falls into the clutches of a deadly gangster mob.

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Maureen O'liara and George Montgomery take charge of the romance department in "Ten

Tuesday outy-"Dr. Broadway" and Clyde Lucas and his erchestra on

the stare. Medically the Rubne. Patric Knowles and Ralph Hel-lamy in Tady in a Jam.

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Gentlemen From West Point" the film appearing at the Ohio theater Sunday through Thurs-

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

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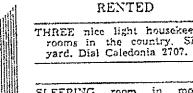
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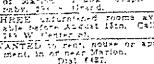
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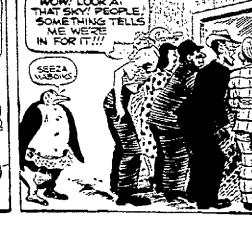
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will trade for farm Box 59, care
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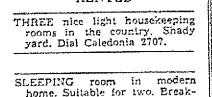
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JULY ALRES ON Prospect Read of route 4. Opposite power to Write P. C. Sox 14. Mario 250 ACRES, Magnetic Spring 100

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TO Settle Estate of Rebecca Denterman. Public Sare or House and Lot in Edison Lot 103 and part of Lot 107 at Courthruse in Michigad, Saturday, August 15, 19:40 a. m.

W. F. Kaufman, Executor.

By Nelson Campbell, Bis Attorney

HANE AVE, etc'cits modern, upto-date home. Priced to sell. See us. 53-WANTED TO BUY WANTED—HOME SOUTH of Ex Will pay cash for modern of a modern home. Send full descript for Box II, care Star WILL PAY CASH Home located west of north to \$3,000. Write full details Box 25, care Star.

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garage, large lot, \$1,150.
Herman St.—Seven rooms, city watter, gas, alearing garage, a real
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Dial 2017.
PARTLY modern, six room house,
southwest, 1200 cash.
Box 5- care of Siar.
S. GRAND—Six room, semi-bungalow, hardwood floors down, tile
bath, double garage, possession
at once. Dial 5511.
DOUBLE—East, close in, showing
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SEVEN room house at 111 Evans
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ACCESSORIES Mandquarters for MOTOR OIL SERVICE 358 W. Center Trailer, Touring tires and Discretings and evenings the to call 375 No Main.

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1941 Ford

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rion County, deceased. Dated at rion, this, 17th day of July. D. 1942. ase No. 15015.

D. 194. Case No. 15015. OSCAR GAST. Probate Marion County, Oblo. WAST. Probate Judge.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Dora E. Redd, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Harlie A. Redd and irene R. Shasmon
have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the extate of Dora
E. Redd, late of Marien County, degeased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this
I'th day of July, A. D. 1242.
Case No. 15911.
OSCAR GAST, Frobate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

and off the harbors of the West
African coast, the communique
said. These ships totalled 54,181
tons.

(There has been no confirmation of these reported sinkings
from any allied source.)

"Among the ships sunk (elsewhere than in the North Atlantic)
was a large vessel carrying muni-

Notice is hereby given that Notice is nevery given that bessie Symes has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Anna Gregory, late of Marion county deceased. Dated at Marion, unity deceased. Dated at Marion, tio, this 27th day of July. A. D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Richard Francis Norris, cceased, Notice is hereby given that Fran-is W. Norris has been appointed Notice is hereby given that of the case we notice is hereby given appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Richard Francis Norris, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Obio, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1942.

Case No. 1489.
GSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Obio.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that M. L.

McDaniel, Harry Fowier, B. K. Hill.

W. D. Scranton and S. E. Lesher as

Trustees of the First United Brethrea Church, an unincorporated religious society of the City of Marion. Ohio, have filed their Petition
as such Trustees in the Common
Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 37651, praying for authority to sell the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the
City of Marion, bounded and described as followes known as being
No. 3455 in Shovetlon's Second Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio
And that the proceeds from said
sale be used for the benefit of said
the First United Brethren Church
as may be determined by the rules
and usages of said society, said
Petition will be for hearing on or
star the 17th day of August A. D.
1342.

M. L. McDaniel, Harry Fowler

By: John M. Clark, Their Attorney. Case No. 14919.

# SYMES MOTOR SALES LITTLE ACTION Amorican Tell & Tell Amorida Attrison T. & S. F. Attained F. & S. F. Attained F. & Otto Bentin Anthron Bentin Anthron Bentin Dericher Bentin Chesapethy & Ohla Chryster Commercial Solvent Continental Cit Delenare Continental Cit Delenare

ances Exceptionally Light Offerings.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Silm was the word for the stock market today, with exceptionally light of-ferings just about balanced by

day, with the ferrings just about belances.

The principal encouraging feature of the proceedings was the ture of the proceeding was the ture of the proceedin touch off any real liquidation. There was the usual reluctance to broaden commitments over the week-end although special situations sided individual stocks and a persistent dribble of invest-de- Obia Oil mand again proved a stabilizing influence.

Transfers of around 100,000 shares were among the smallest in two years.

Reports of earnings reduction and dividend cuts were plen-tiful but, as in the past several weeks, the market apparently had taken these into account. Hopes the senate would adopt a more lenient tax bill prompted senti-

ment to some extent.
Shares on the upside most of the time included American Locomotive preferred which advanced a point on its initial sale. U. S. Gypsum, Montgomery Ward. Woolworth and International Nickel.

Backward were U. S. Steel. Chrysler, Santa Fe., Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Philip Morris, United Aircraft International Harvester, American Telephone and American Smelting.

done has not been heavy. There is no doubt that the tone of the market is better, however, as the UNUGUYAN VESSEL government program becomes

more cluearly defined. "Sales have been chiefly of fine and half-blood combing wools at WALSTON MOTOR SALES ceilings. \* Purther invitations for bids on military tabrics are Lighted Flag Ignored by Subexpected shortly from the army quartermaster with 100 percent domestic wool probably specified." The paper published these Ohio

voy," the special communique since Dec. 7.

Eight other ships were sunk in mid-Atlantic, in American waters and off the harbors of the West

where than in the North Atlantic) was a large vessel carrying muni- per, nickel delivered. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT tions and another ship laden with tanks and aircraft bound for Alexandria." the communique

#### said.

REPORT FARM ACCIDENTS By The Associated Press ty-eight persons were killed in we must prepare now the weop-Case No. 15009.

OSCAR GAST. Frobate Judge. accidents on Ohio farms during ons they will not be able to match
Marion County, Ohio.

July, Harry M. Pontious. Ohio next year and the year after. But ported today. Of the month's tolal does not get such a firm control of 112 accidents, 63 were caused of the materials that he one like

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of William Tallon, De-

John Twigs, residence unknown will take notice that on July 16 1942. Theims Twigs flied her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Onio, praying that she be divorced from him on ground of Wilm Absence for more than three years Said Cause, No. 27074 will be for bearing in said court on or after Said Cause, No. 71674 will be for hearing in said court on or after August 22, 1942.

THELMA TWICG Homer E. Johnson Attorney.

The property of the City of Marion, Ohio, this 22rd of the City of th

# MARKET SHOWS New York Stock Quotations WARDEN HUNTS

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Westinghouse Elect & Mir. elworth and Short & Tabe OHIO STOCKS

Whest—Dec. 1.20%; May 1.21%; Correspond 50%; May 54%; Catt—Dec. 51%; Southenness—Octo 1.71%; Rye—Dec. 43; May 14%;

Range

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stock) and.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

25 and hest owns made 6.50; most of slaughter sweet sold at 4.75%

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PHTSHURGH, Aug. P. - Salable

Special to The Star

the Iberia cemetery.

By The Associated Press

GRAIN MARKET Montgomery Ward Nach Kelvinator National Dairy arrivada direk

#### PRODUCE

Local Produce (Paring Prices)

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General Electio
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General Motors

Paring Prices:

Daulity—Slow, Heavy henr 15; ket apens Monday morning: Soymedium hens 152 leg leghorn hens, light 12; rock springers 4 lbs. and up 2; hencers 4 lbs. and up 2; medium rock brotters 24; colored brotters 11; leghorn brotters 11; old robusters, colored 5; leghorn gid Chicago, Aug. 8—Opening grain Typoters 4. received 4. Expending current receipts 25; extra fixed 50; fresh axira tanch white selects 22. Grocery price axirosa

#### Butterfat-ab. Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Ann. S — Butter
CHICAGO, Aug. S—tirain rayme;
firm; evenmery extras in tubs 15

Bygs, tirm; prices paid ship—
fers in 160 case lots; furnished by
the Cleveland butter and seg bee back \$55,
thought even 57 th and up candled
light yolks clear 35 a decen; standards 23 current receipts 35 th, and
typ 32. By The Associated Press

Improvement in Wool

Market Continues

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 8—The Commercial Bulletin will said today:
"The improvement noted in the wool market a week ago has been continued into the current week although the volume of Dusiness done has not been heavy. There

# SUNK IN ATLANTIC

Commander.

The paper published these Ohio good tires, good inschanically. The paper published these Ohio good tires, good inschanically. The paper published these Ohio good tires, good inschanically. The paper published these Ohio good tires, good inschanically. The paper published these Ohio good tires, good inschanically. The paper published these Ohio good tires, good inschanically. The paper published these of the paper publi By The Associated Press

been sunk from a convoy in the other merchantmen-a Norwegian been sunk from a convey in and a Panamanian—increased to E. Mochel has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the state of Edward C. Mochel, late of was described as "a difficult at announced allied and neutral ship marion County, deceased. Dated at tack on a strongly escorted con- losses in the western Atlantic

#### LIPPMANN

(Continued from Page 6)

(There has been no confirma- at a specified date. That will take tion of these reported sinkings Mr. Nelson out of his paper inflation and put him on a hard "Among the ships sunk (else- money hasis again. Then, orders how the

money hasis again. Then, orders to deliver will mean steel, copper, nickel delivered.

The system by which he is able to do this—namely, the effective scheduling of the flow of mate-rials—will make it possible not choice lambe 12.5914.25. only to produce more now but to make plans for the future. This is Former Resident Of indispensable if we are to wrest COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8-Twen- the initiative from our enemies: Harry M. Pontious. Onio next year and the year after, But Farm Bureau safety director, re- that cannot be done if Mr. Nelson by harvesting operations, Pon- the commander of great groups of armies, move his reserves flexibly She had been bedlast two weeks.

to the sectors where they are A native of Dexter, Mich. she needed.

If the present system is allowed Toeria and Gallon and was a needed. Notice is hereby given that Mary to continue, we shall not only fail member of the Iberia Methodist to get all the weapons we have ordinate of William Tailon, late of Marion Coulty, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of July A. D. 1242.

OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

The body is at the Snyder functional form of the Surface of County of the Snyder function trol of production can produce. For we must be able, having laid the foundations in advance, to both natives of Virginia, in Madturn our energies into the weap- ison county. He married Miss ons we shall be needing in the Emma Hill, who preceded him longer future for the rapidly in death in 1935. changing character of the war.

#### OLIVER SHIRK DIES AT HOME IN LARUE Columbus, survive

Futeral Services To Take Place

Menday

LARUE, Aug 8—Oliver Shirk,

51, died at his home at 5 p.m.

Ford Funeral home Menday at 1, with Rev. J. W. Born, retired Methodist minister, in charge. Buriel will be in Laftus curretery. The body way be viewed at the funeral home.

yesterday after a three-month ill-Distances of Section of the Land He was born Nov. 5, 1889 to

# KILLER DOGS NOW AND THE RESERVED TO SERVED TO

#### Investigate Raids on Five Sheen Flocks in Tully Township.

Staylog and injuring at sheep-said he hoped to end tonight with when a suspected dog is turned men a suspensed dog is turner; 1869 Sports Reel.
Cone suspected dog, a shepherd losse Paul Silve
are short about 2 a m wasterden 1869. loose in a flock.

was shot about 2 a. at vesterday tens. when it was seen leaving one of the farms where the raids have the News Otimited Occurred. The owners of the sheep, the

A Supply Co.).

Saturday market after 2:30 valuation set by the appraisers, p. ma. No. 2 wheat 1:15; No. 2 white oats 45; No. 2 yellow corn 5:60 to 1.50 to 1. Are as follows:

M. A. Stakev. 16 ewes dead.

Sito Portal Lite

E. Price, three lewes dead, 530, Arts Caliboura

four ewes injured, \$10; Earl Age Pills V Pre-(Quotations by Old Fort Mills. Douce, one registered from dead, Saturday close until the mar-\$16, one ram injured, \$4; Henry that itself Costant Sulser, one give dead, \$10, two drid Lowett Phonas

the sinjured, \$6; M. M. Guinther, fine Sted Waring the ence injured, \$3.

All of the farms are within a fide Dream Surpadius of a mile about three miles. ewes injured, \$6; M. M. Guinther, one owe injured, \$3. radius of a mile about three miles northeast of Mariel, Mr. Ullom

The first report came to Mr. Ullom on July 29 and a subse-5143 check showed raids on 9135 8630 Dr. 1, Q. 9135 other flocks, which had not been discovered by the owners.

olded him by the county cominissioners to stop the raids, have
patroled roads in the vicinity all night for the last six nights.

He said this morning that a dog true Music for You night for the last six nights. suspected of having been one of the raiders will be turned loose

anight.

He said he understood that in W.F. HARBOLT OF tanight: southern Crawford county, a few miles from the scene of the Marion county raids, dogs have done considerable damage in sheep

#### Industrial Employment Shows Gain in Ohio

(Marton Union Stockyards

Quantitions)

Hogs — market steady; 135-200, 11.60, 256-260, 11.40 \$\tilde{9}\); reachs

Colves—market steady; sood to choice 15 \$\tilde{6}\); medium 125 111 common and culls, 12 down.

Lambs — Market steady; Spring good to choice 12 \$\tilde{1}\); medium is diversified in \$\tilde{1}\); from mon and culls 1 down.

Lambs — Market steady; Spring advantation of the property of the common and culls 2 down.

Sitice—market steady; spring of the common and culls 3 down.

Taltle—market steady; spring of the common and culls 1 down.

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Payrolls were 23 percent above June, 1941, and employment was eight percent above last year,

Five of the state's principal cities recorded gains in June pay- Anna Christian Boyer died here rolls-Akron 5 percent, Columbus four percent, Cleveland three per- | ried at Ironton. cent, Toledo and Dayton two percent, A drop of less than one per- Walter Harbolt of 924 North

The leaders, Akron and Canton, O., and 22 grandchlidren,

Recommends Grass Land for

Growing any extension of our Growing any extension of our corn acreage on sod land will tend from duce the probabilities of serious County II Happened In. erosion, says H. H. Krusekopi of the University of Missouri in pointing out that ther is consider and plat in city prison this mornerable apprehension that the in- ing after another Kentuckian said

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Galion, Iberia Dies GALION, Aug. 8—Mrs. Lillie sidered 100 hazardous for corn production because of gerosion. Crane and a former resident of could be used for this crop if the Galion and Iberia died yesterday rotation includes grass and the afternoon at the shome of her corn slways planted on plowed nephew. LEE wagner at Celina sod MI the corn is followed by a cover crop and the land again pu in grass, there should be little danger of erosion. Small grains and legumes are effective against crosion only dur-

ing their growing period. Stocks and Bonds Stock and bond sales yesterday

stocks 212,250, bonds 4,424,400, Stock and bond sales otday stocks 101,100, bonds 2,021,000, GRASS WOULDN'T GROW By The United French

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. the past several months soldiers at Camp Robinson have been try-Three sons, Walter of Rising Sun, Martin and John of LaRue, ing to grow grass on a harren camp lot. Figully they abandoned the task and dug up the lot. Just below the surface they found the better pork for less and two daughters, Mrs. Ivalou Myles and Mrs. Lola Lingo of contrate floor of an old shower Funeral will be at the Boyd &

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# MILBURN AVE. DIES

Stricken; Rites Monday. Mine ----William F. Harbelt, 82, of 505

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in City hospital.

A resident of Markon 23 years, 3:30. Church of the Nazarene: be was employed by the Eric rall- | 8:15, Music You Like. of business research reported to- road for 12 years. He came to Marion from Ironton.

Mr. Harbolt was bern in Lawrence county on March 4, 1860, to Henry and Mary Harbolt, na-tives of Germany, His wife, Mrs. on Jan 31, 1924, They were mary Forum on War News On

Surviving are four children, Prospect street, Arthur of 622 Lee designed to bring producers and All of the principal cities ex- street, Mrs. Roy Willis of Ecorse, consumers of news to a mearer cent Toledo shared in the month's Mich., and Fred of Ironton, a understanding in these days of advance in industrial employment, stepson. Joe Boyer of Coal Grove, censorable and innusual editorial The funeral will be conducted morrow by MBS at 8 p. m. Around

Monday at 130 p. m. at the First the table will be Capt Lowell Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle, Limpus, New York Dally analyst: Rev. J. A. Smith will be in charge. Claude A. Mahoney of the Wash-Burial will be made in Forest Ington Star; Clifford A. Prevost Glen Memorial park, Friends may of the Detroit Free Press and TO PRESERVE SOIL call at the Merie H. Hughes in Richard L. Wilson's of the Des neral home on ML Vernon avenue after 7:30 tonight.

## MAN DECLARES HE WAS

week; lower kinder ranged down to week; lower kinder ranged down to week; lower kinder ranged down to have the lower translation to 10.00 and below that the first light cultivated because of corn and oy- he had been strick and robbed of the washington. Lambs, broads to beans will result in greater soil his wallet while returning home 1500, and 58 th. Idaho- turned at beans will result in greater soil his wallet while returning home coston. It the extension of the last night from Kenton. The cultivated crops is on sloping or Maccording to both police and 12.12 and best even made 5.50 mer erosive land, then soil deteriora- sheriffs officials, both men were erosive land, then soil deteriors- sheriff's officials, both men were

intoxicated and unable to give an

doubtful whether the proseculing attorney could file charges since the victim was not certain whether he was struck and rouned

in Marion or Hardin counties. He

said he thought he was put out of the car at Leader street. ADDS TO DANCE ETIQUETTE CAMP STONEMAN, CHIL Phillip II. Patterson has added one more rule to Emily Post's "what and what not to do." Here-Although the second of more rule to Emily Post's of sed may extendito the second what and what not to do." Here year, it also not good practice to plant corn in succession on sloping land Much sof Athe moderately the couple has danced 25 steps. He rolling land in Missouri now conmand the couple has danced 25 steps. He may it he wishes stalk his inmay, if he wishes, stalk his intended victim, counting in his ear; #10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 provided he

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Day — 9:30; Ave Maria Hour; 12:30, Marion Entertains: 1:30, Emmanuel Bantist church; 3:00, Radio Rangers; 4:30, Round Ta-Milburn avenue, ill for the last bler 500, Old Fashloned Revival; slx weeks, died last night at 10:50 Night—7:15, Excursions in Sci-

> MONDAY Night-7:05, Rolling Rhythms; 7:15, Musical Party; 7:30, Treas-ury Star Parade; 8:30, Civilian Defense; 9:30, Music You Want.

## Sunday's Radio Schedule

A forum of war information problems will be broadcast to-Moines Register and Tribune, in the same velo is a special Clis broadcast at 2 p. m. in which Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, will dis-BEATEN, ROBBED IN CAR duction, program. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Admiral Chester

## A Kentucky man was arrested Proposes Higher Levies

on Low Income Bracket By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-Steep Increases in lower bracket income taxes were proposed to the senate finance committee today by

the National League of Women In a statement filed with the committee by Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Washington, president, the organization urged that the full amount of treasury recommenda-tions for \$8,700,000,000 in new taxes be raized by boosting rates in the house-approved revenue

bill now extgulated to add \$6;-271,000,000 to federal revenue. Expressing opposition to a sales tax, Miles Wells wrote the committee that the bill should impose heavier levies in the lowest in-

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## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

performer receives?

tion to the question.

upon the stage!"

tentness.

I looked at him with steady in-

But his face registered only

ent. He is a very wealthy man.

His lace betrayed distress now.

"I am afraid I have offended

you," he said contritely, "but

really Lintended no offense. I re-

alize your viewpoint and hers. It

is only that I have not yet shed the

reverence for royalty in which I

His speech made me distinctly

"You have not offended me in

the least." I told him. "I admit I was a little startled at first, then

thought I ought to have. I am

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Just Kids

was reared."

aryou may not know the aning of the letter, I could tell noth-swer," I told the pseudo old man across the table from me, colored glasses, but his facial ex-"but I am curious to know if you pression and his voice held only or your friends knows anything about a queer fan letter and water color drawing which Princess ing?? he repeated. "No, I know nothing of anything like that. But pardon me, that expression 'lan latter' door not that refer to

#### YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

#### "Doomed" by Doctors

"I'm going to lavite guests for a party which is to be called the shocked surprise, and his words. Party for the Utterly Doomed', corroborated his facial expression, said my old friend. Dr. Adrian "No, I did not know that." he

Gibbs, yesterday ofternoon.

"I have just been humiliated by ignorant of, or have no time for, a visit from a patient; I told his the lighter things of life. But this wife 15 years ago he would be will come as a great blow to my dead in three months. She got a triend. To think of Princess better dector for him. I gibss. better doctor for him, I guess. Olina, the last of her royal line—She couldn't have got a worse one for I fear her prothers are dead-from the standpoint of prophecy, being compelled to exhibit herself

Guest Once Bedridden Then I saw a woman to whom I would have staked much upon I have said goodbye many times my conviction that this last choice And I really mean goodbye. She specimen of sentimentality was doesn't live in my own town spurious—thrown in to bolster About ien years ago it was found his wished-for effect of surprise did a pneumotherax on her. Well, a cheap retort which, if I had I see her every year in her sani- been sure he meant the slur, I tarium retreat. I kissed her good- never would have thought of utthat she had tuberculosis and they and I could not resist giving him bye last year, she was bedridden;
I never expected to see her again.
Here she is, walking around and as merry as a grig. She will be the author of the play in which

as merry as a grig. She will be invited to the party.

"I will never forget the case of a Mr. X. He was pretty sick and decided to go East for a consultation. The doctor in the East told him he might as well be frank with him. If he had any affairs to put in order, said "r doctor in the had any affairs to put in order, said "r doctor in the had so because he wasn't going to live more than six months. He came back home. six months. He came back home, sold out his business, made a new will and went home to die. That dainliefe. No question of need is will and went home to die. That dauligter. No question of need is at golf the other day. Prophecy Hazardous

"Yes, prophecy is one of the and I maliciously welcomed his most hazardous parts of our busi-discomfort." ness. That is why when you get older and more experienced, you indulge in it less and less.

"Long ago I had a patient who, in the middle of a highly successful business career, suddenly developed a serious infection and had a series of chills and was etly sick. "One night all the doctors in pretty sick.

"One night all the doctors in ashamed of myself, and I made consultation gathered and told the what hasty amends I could. family that he probably wouldn't live through the night. I went over to his bedside as I was leavover to his bedsite as I was leading to give him a final handshake. I realized that you have a differ-and he motioned for me to put ent background and viewpoint. down my car. He was so weak I could just barely hear him whis- It but give me as quickly as posper, but what he said was dis- sible the information you said you tinguishable. He said, Thope you have better luck on your next sorry to hurry you, lease. I never expected to see have not much time." him again, but something hap-pened and I see him walking around every once in a while. He isn't the picture of health, but

he is far from dead.
"That party for the once utterly doomed should be quite an
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I have learned, no matter how, that Princess Olina and her mother, Queen Olga, are in great danger. The men who have taken. over Transvania have sworn to exterminate every member of the royal family.

They have not perfected an organization over here," he went on, "but they are in touch with other organizations already here. The queen and the princess should be carefully guarded." ing?? he repeated. "No, I know

They have been closely guardsome anonymous admirer."

Either he was a rarely gifted Thespian or he really knew noth
Thespian or he really knew noth
The part of the real part of the the proper authorities, and you may be sure that extraordinary precautions will be taken." enthess.
"Do you know that Princess Olina is featured in one of the leading Broadway productions as a harp soloist?" I asked, and watched narrowly for his reaction to the question.

"That will be a great relief to my friend," he said. "And now, as I have told you what I thought you must know, I will conduct you back to your table. But first, it I should learn anything more, where could I find you, or rather, I be permitted to find

#### The Stars Say-

For Sunday, Aug. 9

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds all the testimonies of a happy, prosperous and enjoyable day, with much festive celebration and merrymaking, probably in honor of a romantic or senti-mental occasion. This should be indulged with unusual zest, albeit interrupted by a surprising occurrence.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of great enjoyment and happiness, in which some outstanding domestic, affectional, romantic for social event may demand paramount attention. However, any business in connection with such hospitality or celebration would prove profitable. The happy course of events might be temporarily interrupted by an untoward or sudden occurrence.

A child born on this day while having a protound and studious mentality may choose in devote liself to the pursuit of pleasure or the quest of happiness rather than exalted ambitions.

For Monday, Aug. 10 MONDAY'S astrological augury is for intriguing, irregular of unpredictable events of a surprising and probably dra-matic nature. There are also undercurrents of mystery or novelty, which might be turned to good account by sound thinking or well - organized strategies. Secrecy prevails.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the threshold of a year of peculiarly subtle, novel and intriguing events and experiences, in which strange cir-cumstances may be turned to successful and reasonable issues by shrewd, cautious and deep laid strategies. clever handling in order to fath-

om its mystery and subtlety.

A child born on this day may be gifted with talents of an exsorry to hurry you, but really I ceptional or unique order, with "Nor have I." he returned. "But subtlety, ingenuity and origithis is something you must know.

By Ad Carter



YOU MIGHT RE THAT WAS HORRIBLE -- THANK YOU FOR SAVING NEX. WONDERS OF THE TREE KINGDOM FREEING THE FOREST OUEEN By Lyman Young

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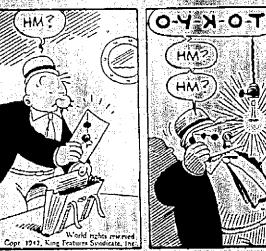
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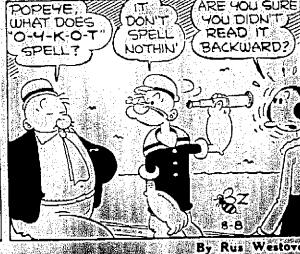










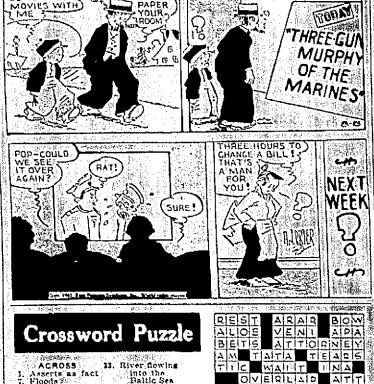
































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